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2 Major Bills Provide Key to **End of Session**

Adjournment De- Hope to Triple pends on Neutrality and Spending

FIGHT LIKELY

President Is Expected to Make Views Known This Week

Washington-(P)-The administration's neutrality and lending programs held the key today to congressional adjournment, with every indication of fresh rebellions over

Most legislators were out of the capital over the Independence day recess, but those still at their desks to be sufficient for only 5,500. predicted President Roosevelt would tell his lieutenants this week

Leaders were reconsidering their ategy in view of the house refusal to repeal the existing arms embargo and the Republican speechhe president's monetary powers. The senate will vote Wednesday on

the monetary bill Most anti-administration senators contended it would be futile for heir chamber to take up the neutrality question. The house bill, rewritten to retain most of the present embargo provisions, aroused far greater opposition than leaders had

Lending Plan Delayed Legislation to provide for the president's \$3,860,000,000 lending program probably will not be ready for another week, but Republicans already have indicated they will power to devalue the dollar.

legislators were interested primari- months. in learning what the administration wanted to do next, leaders in the senate centered their efforts on Three Sisters obtaining approval of the monetary ;

The president's dollar devaluation' power and the treasury's authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund expired last Friday midnight but Attorney General Murphy has said they will go into force automatically when, and if. the measure continuing them is en-

Republicans who joined with senate silverites in the original oppotion to the bill hoped they could kill it finally Wednesday. By talking through the Friday midnight deadline they had held up a vote over the holiday weekend.

Hopes For Enactment

joint senate-house committee last tragedy. Thursday would retain the dollar Under the glare of powerful devaluation power, continue the searchlights firemen equipped with stabilization fund, permit foreign long grappling hooks dragged the silver purchases, and fix the price muddy waters throughout the night of domestically-mined silver at 71.11 without finding trace of the pretty cents an ounce. In the event that the senate de-

des to take up the neutrality lingsburg. question, the entire subject of American foreign policy will be from a neighbor for an outing. As threshed out in extensive debate. A it neared midstream in the 200sizable bi-partisan bloc has orga- yard wide river, the current caught nized to oppose any change in the present neutrality law, which foroids sale of arms to belligerents of war exists.

Congress began its seventh month

Badger Sophomore Dies. When Residence Burns Grand Rapids, Mich.-(1)- John

Walters, 18, university of Wiscon- Mt. Vernon, Ky. — (2) — Three Detroit — (2) — John S. Burgas, sin sophomore working in an oil trainmen were killed early today head of the Detroit office of the a residence was destroyed in suburban Wyoming park. His mother, Mrs. Lucille Walters, lives in Mad-

Broke Arm 6 Times, Boy Boasts

Jack D. Vane, 10, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. called up a newspaper to ask for a correction in a story saving he broke his arm for the fifth time when he fell out of a tree. "It was the sixth time." he said. Good for Jackie. It makes a big difference and the paper should apologize. One could well boast about the results of the ad below . . but they are only customary to users of the Post-Crescent Want Ad columns:

MAID — Competent, for general housework. 1 child. 506 E. Parkway, Tel. 4816,

Had 15 calls. Scheduled adfor 8 times and cancelled after second insertion of ad.

Army Air Corps Within 2 Years

Officials See Mass Production as Means for 6,000 Planes

Washington- (P)- Economies through mass production have raised the hopes of some army officials for an air corps of 6,000 planes within two years.

Congress authorized such a trebled force as a maximum in the \$300,000,000 air corps expansion now in full swing but the funds it made available officially were estimated Whether the a itioddarnali

Whether the additional aircraft whether they should try to force can be acquired with available through those two controversial money was expected to be determeasures or let the session end in mined when bids were opened this week for construction of more than 2,500 planes of 10 types.

Record Orders The contracts to follow, possibly by the end of the month, will represent by far the largest orders the making coup in the senate which aviation industry ever has received.

prevented immediate extension of On the basis of recent orders, the On the basis of recent orders, the costs will range upwards from \$5, 000 or \$10,000 for training planes to \$250,000 for the heavy bombers such as the present 17-ton "flying for-

> Training of men to fly and service he new craft started Saturday at nine scattered civilian schools where primary instruction is to be given to 396 cadets. They will be transferred to Randolph and Kelly fields, Texas, for advanced training. Some 2.134 additional fliers and about 18,000 mechanics and other specialists must be training within the next two years.

To supply recruits to the air corps fight its enactment as strongly as and other army branches, an enlist-they opposed continuation of his ment campaign already has been started to sign up 112,500 men from Although adjournment-minded 18 to 35 years old within the next 12

Die in Tragedy

Skiff Sinks in Rain-Swollen River: Victims Unable to Swim

West Newton, Pa. - (7)- Linked arm in arm, three young sisters who couldn't swim leaped from a sinking skiff and drowned in the treacherous, rain-swollen Youghiogheny river Sunday.

A companion, 20-year-old, Margaret Skrjanc, swept toward shore Senator Wagner (D-N. Y), floor by the turbulent current, grasped manager for the bill, told report-ia branch of an overhanging tree ers he was not sure of a majority; and pulled herself to safety. Then, but that chances were better than half-exhausted, she stumbled and 50-50 for enacting the legislation. ran to this western Pennsylvania The legislation as approved by a community to gasp out news of the

> victims, Elenore Mirella, 18, Ann, 20, and Louise, 22, of nearby Col-

> The girls had borrowed the boat it, whirled and rocked it.

Waves began to slap over the sides. Frightened, the girls screamwhenever the president finds a state ed but their cries went unnoticed. If the legislation is laid aside, the hands and desperately tried to bail general opinion on capitol bill is out the water As the boat began that the session may end in two or to go down, the Mirella girls joined hands and jumped. Margaret followed.

3 Trainmen Killed When Freight Hits Boulder in Kentucky

nine cars.

Louisville and Nashville railroad 000 of the bank's funds. offices at Latonia listed the dead Bugas said Jacobs signed a con-

E. J. Weaver, engineer; William warrant charging that he made a Goebel, fireman, and S. C. Long, false entry of \$10,000 in the Adrian brakeman, all of Covington, Ky. bank ledger. Jacobs was lodged in anans awaited today the return of after Dr. Smith disappeared, hand-one hand started to swim away. Blossom school in the town of Marock was 75 feet long, 35 feet high arraignment before U. S. Commis-oner facing embezzlement charges Smith was indicted Friday by the Swimming nearby was Mrs. Yo-

The wreck occurred at 1:30 a. m., head the newly-organized bank, (C.S. T.) as the train, northbound was arrested a few hours after he airplane, often used by athletic de-leader in the capital social set, who from shore she reached the pair. from Corbin, approached the vil-submitted his resignation to the partment officials on scouting and faced an indictment charging her and after a frantic struggle, tore the

Wreckage of Plane Is Found in Philippines

Manila—(P)— Airplane wreckage, identified himself as Andrew Gates, The plane left here yesterday lodged in a top floor hotel suite pulled him to safety.

Our which law human skulle and 31 attempted suicide in a police with Murphy Roden, assistant suddening the weekend in compliance Dressden's wife, Margaret, told who disappeared April 8 with two in the university section.

companions.



DROWNS IN FUTILE RESCUE ATTEMPT

Choking back her grief, Mrs. Edith Pfeiffer (center) is shown watching in sorrow unsuccessful efforts of rescuers to revive her drowned husband, Louis, at East Rutherford, N. J. The couple had seen Sophie Kostoplas, 12, fall into a rain-swollen sewer. Pfeiffer plunged in after her and was swept away. In all, four persons were drowned in the

20,000 Attend Opening Day of Celebration to Enjoy Speech, Fireworks, Free Acts, Midway

Thousands of persons gathered at Pierce park Sunday afternoon and evening as Appleton opened its 3day Fourth of July celebration.

An address by Joseph McCarthy, Shawano, circuit judge-elect, free acts, midway attractions and a half hour program of fireworks brought est ever to attend the Jaces' annual

A feature of the celebration will be a complete squadron drill by night on the midway. There will be o'clock this afternoon and again at 8 o'clock tonight.

There are over 40 concessions on hibition proving one of the most popular vesterday.

The 3-day celebration will reach program planned for that day are ed against both the selfish and Congressman Joshua Johns, recitaence by Milburn Rietz, Appleton fortunate peoples abroad. High school oratorical champion, "We would like to see all and the presentation of a hero's award by Fred Boughton to Robert Dorschner, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner, Hawes indelibly in history that when an avenue, who rescued a small playmate from drowning.

play for children will be presented an autocracy even more vicious. at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. An evening display will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, as it did last night. parking problem was handled ably by the Appleton police department. No cars were permitted inside the

The loud speaking system, used by the speakers and by the master of ceremonies to announce the various vaudeville acts, was useful in restoring lost children to their par-

They stopped rowing, cupped their hands and desperately tried to bail President of Bank Called Embezzler

F.B.I. Officer Savs Michiigan Man Confessed Taking \$126,000

that toppled from a mountainside, who resigned Saturday as president overturning the locomotive and of the National bank of Adrian. Mich., confessed embezzling \$126,-

fession after he was arrested on a

before he went to Adrian in 1933 to wont to hop about the country.

Transient Attempts to

The man was found hanging by Fraim, head of the university's Dr. Smith was quoted as telling A forest guard found the wreck- a belt which he borrowed from an actonautical department.

McCarthy Scores War Propaganda In Talk at Park

Their Own Problems, Judge-Elect Says

That American citizens, while a complete change of free acts to- the plea of Joseph McCarthy, cirday, featuring an aerial trapeze, cuit judge-elect, in an Indepen-The show will be presented at 2 dence day speech. Sunday offers dence day speech Sunday after- section near Wausau. Three others noon at Pierce park.

Denouncing the war propaganda, the grounds, the glass blowing ex- which, he said, is designed to prepare the people of the United States for "another futile slaughits climax Tuesday. On the special ter," the youthful judge-elect warnan Independence day address by the well-meaning groups who have agitated for the use of this countion of the declaration of Independ- try's army and navy to liberate un-

"We would like to see all the peoples of the world enjoying the liberty and freedom that we have," he acknowledged. "But it is written autocracy is removed by powers A special daylight fireworks distinat autocracy will be replaced by Hermann, Chicago Thea-

"Democracy has never been bestowed upon a people by an outside paternal hand. It is only when their In spite of the heavy traffic, the liberty is purchased by their own

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Japs Arrest Briton Tientsin-- (I)-- Japanese gend-

steamer Yochow.

John Anderson, a Tientsin-born in the week. British newspaper man, was compelled to strip and was slapped with his automobile suffered bruses and Fails in Attempt to soldiers following a general tight- injured critically. ening of the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions about ten miles south of Sturgeon

Accidents in **Nation Claim** Lives of 211

Traffic Accidents Kill 110 While 64 Persons Are Drowned

DEAD IN STATE

Travel Is Above Normal Japanese Report Because of Fourth of July Holidays New York -(P) - The nation's

celebration of Independence day, a holiday interval which began Saturday in many localities alcady has cost at least 211 lives. with more than half of them taken in traffic accidents.

Last year the total reported for the three-day weekend was 556 from all causes and the year before

that. 563. Automobile and motorcycle ac-cidents claimed 110 lives, and 64 acrsons were drowned. Eight were wounded tataly and 11 killed in train accidents and 3 in plane mishaps. Other causes of death included falls, fire, stabbing, explosion, lightning, and a cave-in. The deaths by states:

Arizona 2; Arkansas 3; Californía 9; Colorado 3; Florida 5; Georgia 6; Idaho 1; Illinois 9; Indiana 13; Iowa 3; Kansas 2; Kentucky 8; Maine 5; Maryland 11; Massachusetts 6; Michigan 9; Minnesota 6; Missouri 5; Montana 4; Nebraska 2; New Hampshire 2; New Jersey 9; New Mexico 1; New York 18; North Carolina 4; Ohio 18; Oregon 3: Pennsylvania 14; South Carolina 4; Texas 12; Virginia 7; Washington 2; West Virginia 1; Wisconsin 2, and Washington D. C. 1.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

Milwaukee (P) Only two traffic deaths were reported in Wisconsin as highway travel climbed above normal because of the Fourth of July holidays—a four-day vacation for many.

The victims were Anton Metz, 20, of Milwaukee, and George Lapp.

to the park a crowd estimated by Let Other Nations Solve received when the car driven by Metz died Sunday from injuries Andrew Gayer, 23, in which he was

riding, plunged into a ditch and struck an electric light pole. The pole snapped and a 200-pound transformer crashed through the Appleton's champion Sons of the loyal to their ideals of liberty, will the car were injured. It was the American Legion at 7 o'clock to be wise enough to let foreign na- first traffic fatality in Milwaukee tions settle their own problems, was county outside the city of Milwan

Lapp died Saturday after his car and a truck collided at an inter-

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(P)-Four hundred persons joined Sheriff Edward Corey yesterday in searching for the body of Mrs. Bruno Romongoli after she reportedly jumped or fell from the old United States Highway 2 bridge into the Menominee river near the twin Falls dam Her husband died May 25. There is one son, Henry, 14.

Sportsman Dead Of Car Injuries

ter Operator, Succumbs After Crash

Herrmann, Chicago theater operator and yachtsman, died in a hospital here last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident south of For Alleged Insult Sturgeon Bay about midnight Fri-

Coroner Calmer Nelson of Door the logality of the fund's operations armes today held a Briton identi- county said Herrmann was on his today was being safeguarded by dofied as Edward Theodore Griffiths | way to Sturgeon Bay, where he second officer on the British coastal keeps his yacht, from Chicago when his automobile collided at a curve in the fund's own name. They arrested him in Japanese- in the road with one driven by Gorheld territory last night, alleging he don Jackson, of Sturgeon Bay. The was resting from the week-end used insulting language toward Jap- coroner said he would swear in a strain by vacationing at his farm jury today and hold an inquest later near Fishkill, N. Y.

Jackson and three occupants of his passport yesterday by Japanese cuts, the coroner said, but were not

The accident was on Highway 57'

field near here during the summer, when a heavily-loaded freight train was burned fatally yesterday when plowed into an immense boulder nounced that Walter P. Jacobs. 42. Is Facing Return by Airplane To Face Embezzlement Charges | ed. hurled his son. Engene, h. his on County Trunk w and his a large rock early this morning. Gielow was un his daughter. Patricia, 2. Dress- and failed to make the turn at

tracks of the line and traffic prob- Jacobs, who held executive posi-fore his resignation as president of of \$100,000 of university funds.

Kill Self at Madison was taken into custody there with before crossing the border. Madison -(1)- A transient who Mrs. Smith late Saturday night.

fice, piloted by Lieutenant J. P. lice guarded them.

M. C. Miller, chief clerk, said the the Wayne county jail here to await Dr. James Monroe Smith as a prise ed them extradition papers. Dr. from the shore. in the same red plane in which, be- parish grand jury for embezzlement landa Wabbri, mother of two chil-

The Liuisiana State university Brockville to return Mrs. Smith, den and Patricia. Twenty feet recruiting trips for the football with "harboring" and "assisting" child from the father's arms. team, took off yesterday with two her husband. Trimble expected to officers aboard for Brockville, On- drive her back in the automobile ricia and then plunged into the tario, to extradite Dr. Smith, who which the couple bought at Detroit water again to rescue Dressden,

near which lay human skulls and 31, attempted suicide in a police with Murphy Roden, assistant su-during the weekend in compliance bones, was identified by constab- station cell last night after his ar- perintendent of state police, and with a request by Dr. Smith that he ularymen today as the plane of rest on charges of looting res- Bryan Clemmons, special investi- not be placed in jail. A constable Jackson Mercer, commercial pilot, idences of summer school students gator of the district attorney's of and a Royal Canadian Mounted po-

Canadian officials he "didn't even age at the heavily wooded foot of other prisoner. He was taken to high Mount Marapara near the town Madison General hospital where his of Victorias, Negros island.

Canadian oniciais ne order even bright which are bottowed from an arronautical department.

The party stopped at Natchitoch-know the authorities were looking es. La., where Governor Earl K. for me until I read about it in a condition was reported critical.

Chamberlain Says 'Military' Moves Made in Free City

Gain in Battle on Mongolian Border

Claim Capture of Strong Soviet-Outer Mongolian Position

Hsinking, Manchoukue—(P)- Japanese army communiques reported today the capture of a strongly-fortified Soviet-Outer Mongolian position atop a strategic hill along the Khalka river after a heavy battle on the Mancheukuo-Mongolia fron-

Reports from the Kwantung army, Japan's Manchoukuo garrison said the attackers battled to the summit of the hill in the face of raking machine-gun fire and then locked in hand-to-hand fighting un-

til the position was cleared. They said airplanes were active on both sides, both for bombing and reconnoitering.

The Japanese reported they opened the attack at dawn with a bombardment of enemy positions across the river in which, they said, they destroyed an undisclosed number of tanks and about 10 trucks and wagons.

They said they captured 300 tanks when their infantry encountered a

Mongolian corps of 100.

The report of the offensive along the Khalka river southeast of Lake Bor, in a region where sporadic frontier warfare between outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo has been waged since May 11, was the first to disclose infantry fighting. Previous Japanese dispatches had

reported clashes between motorized land forces and both sides had reported air battles.

Still Is Active Markets to Protect

Washington — P.— Some parliamentarians believe that the powers of the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabllization found died Friday midnight, but the clatter of the fund's tickers was the only sound of life in the department today.

Dollar Value

A curious reporter, who had to work on this government employes' holiday, surprised fund officials who thought they were alone and Victor Stern, 696 Tayco street Menhad left open their unusually tightly-closed doors. His word of greeting brought a

the view but not muffling much the ceaseless banging of the machines which keep officials in touch with money markets of the world. Throughtout the world, international money traders were buying and selling dollars, pounds, francs and other currencies. So fund of-Sturgeon Bay-(F)-U. J. "sport" ficials watched the markets for any serious changes in the value of the dollar in terms of the other currencies and stood ready to buy or sell a few million dollars or ounces of gold.

Later, a treasury spokesman said ing business in the name of the secretary of the treasury, rather than

Drown Two Children And Himself in Lake

Chicago-G-Edward M. Dressin the psychopathic hospital today it was reported to police.

ably will be obstructed for at least tions in Chicago and Detroit banks Louisiana State university, he was Meanwhile, Deputy Sheriff Frank man she puled Eugene from the Trimble was en route by train for water and then plunged after Dress-Back to shore she swam with Pat-

whom she towed to shore despite

police he had been despondent be-

cause of unemployment.

NO PAPER TUESDAY The Post Crescent will not be published tomorrow Fourth of

Hunt Fragments of Meteorites After Explosion in Oregon

Portland, Ore - (P) - Portland olted and terrified by an apparent exploding meteor joined science in earch for fragments of the celesial visitor today.

The Portland area and southwestern Washington were rocked at ! 7:58 a. m., yesterday by the mam-moth explosion and blinded by flames flashing from the sky. Reports of the blast cafe in from as ar away as Arlington, 125 miles up the Columbia river.

J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oreson astronomer and Oregon representative of the American Meteorological association, sifted reports tary character" were taking place in of the object's trajectory as hun- Danzig. dreds of amateurs took to the field

in efforts to find meteorites-fragments of the heavenly body. Pruett said it probably would be two weeks before he could determine just where the explosion oc-

Portland residents, however, will swear it was right over the city. A stone wall was toppled, windows were broken, a store wall cracked free city. and a rural mail box knocked loose of German nationals have recently from its post by the force of the

Seven are Injured, One Seriously, in Traffic Accidents

Oshkosh Girl Suffers Skull Fracture When Car Leaves Road

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents in were Danzig S. S. men who had vol-Outagamie county and vicinity unteered for police service. Danzig over the weekend. Miss Janice Gauger, 19, 84 W. was on duty in the free city.

Lincoln street, Oshkosh, suffered Officials Watch World a skull fracture, crushed chest and scalp lacerations when a car driven by Harold Heling, Oshkosh, went into a ditch on County Trunk A, a mile south of Neenah Sun-

> Miss Gen Rushlow, 19, 421 Third street, Neenah, and Victor Sturm, 24, 420 Third street, Menasha, were injured when cars driven by J. Clèveland, route 1, Menasha, and asha, collided on Highway 114 in speech by Lord Halifax last Thursthe town of Menasha at 12:30 Suntraveling west at the time. Miss this country is that in event of fur-Rushlow received lacerations of the ther aggression we are resolved to face and a broken bone in her left use at once the whole of our foot. She was an occupant of the Stern car. Sturm, an occupant of the Cleveland machine, received

> Arthur Strong, 700 S. Commercial street. Neenah, was injured when an hour with King George VI in his car went out of control on a graveled sideroad off Highway 114 near Menasha about 5:15 Sunday afternoon and rolled over into a ditch full of water after hitting the railing of a culvert.

minor cuts and bruises.

The Strong car stopped upside down but Strong and Carl Gutshaw, 232 Prospect street, Menasha. managed to crawl out through open windows. Only the wheels of the machine were protruding above the

Richard, 9. and Barbara, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert In- workers for labor genthron, 1728 N. Clark street, suf- state" in event of an emergency, fered minor lacerations when cars and in Danzig political circles there driven by their father and A. P. was a new note of nervousness over Rock, Little Chute, collided on Wis- the uncertainty of the immediate consin avenue about 1 o'clock Sun- future. day afternoon.

den, 36, who police Lieutenant John | Ingenthron was going east and Quann said attempted to drown his was making a left turn into a drivetwo young children and himself in way when Rock began to pass the Lake Michigan last night, was held machine and the collision occurred,

Leon Gielow, 19, Sugarbush, was Lieutenant Quinn said witnesses bruised about the head and face told him that Dressden, unemploy- when his car failed to make a turn ed, hurled his son. Eugene, 7. into on County Trunk W and hit a large join Germany. Baton Rouge, Lz. (7) Louis, and W. Leche last Monday, a day den plunged into the lake and with County Trunk D near the Clover pie Creek. His machine was badly

damaged. Police today were checking on an accident in which cars driven by William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, and Victor Frank, 23, 226 W. Wisconsin avenue, were damaged on E. Water street at 5:20 yesterday afternoon. No one was injur-

30 Trucking Firms Sign Contracts With Union

Milwaukee-(P)- Edward Young

president of the Milwaukee trucking exchange, said today 30 Milwaukee trucking companies had igned contracts covering working conditions with representatives of the Truck Drivers' union (A. F. of L.). The agreement, affecting about 350 workers, provides for a closed shop and one week's vacation with

First Public Mention Of Reports by British Minister

KEEPING WATCH

Claims Many German Nationals Arrived Recently at Danzig

London- (P)- Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the house of commons today the British government had received reliable reports that "intensive measures of a mili-

His statement marked the first time a British cabinet minister had memtioned publicly reports of Danzig activity.

In response to a question, the prime minister said: "Reliable reports indicate that intensive measures of a military character are being carried out in the "A large and increasing number

arrived in the free city, ostensibly as 'tourists' and a local defense corps is being formed under the name of heimwehr. "The government are maintaining contact with the Polish and French governments regarding develop-

"Precautionary" Action (In Danzig, officials acknowledged Saturday that "precautionary measures" had been taken and black-uniformed Danzig S. S. men were in complete charge of one hill and had partial control of another.

(The police force had been augmented and men appeared wearing on their sleeves little bands with the legend "heimwehr," which official quarters said indicated they officials insisted not a single German "with or without a uniform"

from the free city today said there were no signs of new developments of a military nature.) Hitler Warned Laborite Frederick Cocks then asked whether the government pro-

posed "to take steps to inform Herr day Winnebago county police re- Hitler personally that any attempt ported that the car failed to nego- to change the status of Danzig by to change the status of Danzig by force will be instantly resisted by the British government."
Shouts of "that has been done!" came from the conservative benches before the prime minister could reply. When he did speak he said:

swift shutting of doors, closing off day morning. Both machines were fully and universally accepted in (Halifax then said "what is now strength in fulfillment of

"The position has been made per-

fectly clear by the foreign secre-

tary"-an apparent reference to the

Confers With King Before his appearance in the house, Chamberlain had conferred Buckingham palace at a time when he was said to be "seriously considering" reinforcing his cabinet by the addition of Winston Churchill Chamberlain in a brief broadcast on civil defense yesterday gave

Germany another blunt warning.

"Let no one suppose," he said, "we

pledges to resist it.")

are not ready to throw our whole strength into the scale, if need be, to resist aggression" against Britain or states whose independence she has guaranteed. In Danzig itself the nazi-controlled senate issued a decree to draft

Official circles in London expected Britain to go further and tell Germany directly this week that any nazi attempt to annex Danzig, including a nazi putsch within the free city, would be resisted by force. French political circles suggested that France, Britain and Poland make a direct warning to the Dan-

zig senate against any move by it to

Rushes to Scene of Airplane Crash and

Finds Body of Son Albert Lea, Minn.-P-Hurrying to the spot where an airplane crashed, about half a mile from his country store, S. W. Wainey was horrified last night to find the body of his son in

Kermit J. Watney, 21, the son,

was the first of two fatalities of

the tangled wreckage.

the accident, which occurred in a field six miles from Gordonsville, 15 miles south of here. Clarence Webber, about' 22, of London township, was taken from the wreckage alive but died en route to a hospital. The pilot of the three-seater

plane, Irving Engen, about 27, of Glenville, Minn., is in a hospital here with two broken legs and internal injuries. His condition was described as critical.

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ACCIDENT

New School Fund

Reaches \$366,000

neering to be Start-

ed Soon

A total of \$366,573 has been se-

cured in the campaign for funds for

the construction of Marquette uni-

versity's new College of Engineer-

ing building at Milwaukee. Con-

struction of the building will pro-

ceed in the "reasonably near fu-

ture," it was announced by the

structure will cost approximately

\$500,000. It will be located on the

university campus on the near west

side of Milwaukee. Pledges of more

than \$50 000 were announced at the

Father McCarthy said that the

campaign was a necessary under-

taking because of inadequate facili-

ties and cramped quarters now oc-

cupied by the engineering school,

which still uses the building first

occupied when it was established 30

The new

meeting last week.

Trinity Church **Pastor Submits**

Rev. D. E. Bosserman Will Accept Pastorate

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church for the last 91 years, tendered his resignation to the congregation at the morning service Sunday, to become effective Sept.

1. He will accept the pastorate of Augsburg Lutheran church, Wabash and Seventy-third street,

Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Bosserman came to Appleton in December, 1929, from St. Paul, Minn, where he had been pastor of a church for 13 years. During his pastorate there his congregation built a \$100,-600 church to replace the building where it had formerly met which was sold for \$1,900. Previously he had held a pastorate in Elida, Ohio. A graduate of Wittenberg col-lege, Springfield, Ohio, the Rev

Mr. Bosserman took his theological work at Lutheran Theological seminary, Chicago. He and his family will leave Appleton late in August, his final sermon in the local church to be Aug 27. The Bossermans have one son, Elmer, who was graduated this year from Lawrence college, and two daughters, Irene, a teacher at Appleton High school, and Helen.

DEATHS

MRS. AUGUSTA HEDBERG Mrs. Augusta Hedberg, 81, 1002 N. State street, died at 4:30 Sunday morning at her home after a long

Born in Syssna, Sweden. Oct. 12, 1859, she came to the United States in 1885. She lived at Porter's Milis Stanley, and Eau Claire, Wis., before coming to Appleton, where she resided the last 16 years. Mrs. Hedberg was a member of First English Lutheran church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Axel Solie, Appleton; Mrs. J. E. Kleinschmidt, Sheboygan; Mrs. Russell Rheineck, Ft. Atkinson; four sons, Edwin, Ft. Atkinson; David and August, Appleton; Leon-ard, Menasha; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Fimeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the purchases of nearly 2 500 air corps residence and at 2 o'clock at First English Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the

MRS. AUGUST RUTZ Mrs. August Rutz, 73, 1010 N. morning after an illness of one

She was born May 30, 1866, in Germany and came to Appleton at the age of 28 years. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran church and of the Ladies Aid soclety of the church. Survivors are the widower, a

daughter, Mrs. Richard Jentz, Appleton: a son, Walter Rutz, Milhear 14 probate cases at a special hospital. waukee; two brothers, August Rehber term of county court Tuesday, July A son Henry Meltz, Appleton; and four

at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran pastor, will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday noon to the estate of A. M. McClone. time of the funeral. CARL E. ZOCHOLL

Carl E. Zocholl, 76, town of Black Creek, died at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at his home after a lingering

Black Creek; and George, Elgin, Ill.; day afternoon the firemen were a brother, Ferdinand Zocholl, Black called to Pierce park to put out a ry away the post, Arps said. Creek: a sister, Mrs. Augusta Crow- fire that started from a short cirley, Milwaukee; and four grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church of Black Creek. The Rev. John Masch, pastor, will be in charge.

WALTER G. TURTON Walter G. Turton, Austin, Minn, father of Walter and E. A. Turion Appleton, died Sunday night at

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Turton and daughter. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turton, Mrs. Katherine Wiggins, and Miss Fannie O'Connell, Appleton, left today to attend

MRS. HARTWELL BRADFORD Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, formerly Irene Finnegan of Appleton, this morning in Los An-

Survivors are the busband; the mother, Mrs. Minnie Finnegan Los Angeles; and a week-old daugnter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bradford was a niece of Mrs. John L. Jacquot, Appleton.

Study Publishing of

Early Valley History The printing of an early history of the Fox river valley, compiled by H. M. Culbertson, Medina, will be considered at a joint meeting of the county printing committee and the Outagamie County Pioneer and

> Safety First Drive Carefully Over the Holiday!





CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 blood and courage that people are willing to fight to preserve that

The United States should not look upon itself as the savior and guardian of the liberties of the peoples of Europe, although a wellorganized minority is attempting to create such an opinion, he declared. While a vast majority of the people of the world abhor war and realize that the people of other nations must work out their own problems, propaganda has nevertheless made serious inroads during the last years, McCarthy said.

"A year from today we will gather again in groups all over the country to renew our pledges of loyalyears ago," he concluded. "Let us hope that we shall be able to say that we have held high the torch for which they fought and died, that we have made even more effective strides toward a stronger and healthier nation and, above all, that we shall have forever effec-tively stemmed the damnable flow of war propaganda."

Judge-elect McCarthy's address was a feature of the opening day's It Easy Over 4th was a leasure of the opening day of program in the Jace's 3-day Fourth of July celebration at Pierce park. Marquette's New Engi-

For Bartenders' Permits Approved

The city council's license commit-Hyde Park, N. Y. -(P)- In the tee Saturday approved the applications of 40 men for licenses to tend bar in Appleton. The applications all were checked by the chief of

The following names were approved for licenses: James Akey, Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., Frank W. Belling, James Bradley, university president, at a meeting Alden E. Buchert, Floyd Coon, Otto of campaign leaders and workers Damro, Herbert Eggert, C. J. Giesbers, Joseph Houle, August Kempfert, Otto Klemmer, Paul Kobal, Charles Kuether, Peter Lanser. Vielvin Leopold, Willard Merkel Albert Ness.
Carlton F. Puls, James A. Rob-

ertson, Cy Roemer, Clement Rosera Rosera, Frank Scar borough, Fred Schefe, Herman J Schreiter, William D. Schultz, Henry Schwalbach, George Schwender. man, Nick Stark, Edward Swentner Walter Van Caster, Joseph Strebel, Edward Strutz, Alvin Vanderlinden Emil Wachlin, Francis Wettengel. Albert Winius John Woods and Wilbur Zepherin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rynders, Hortonville, Sunday in Community hospital, New Lon-

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreutz-berg, route 1, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mueller, 720 W. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will Oklahoma street, at St. Elizabeth

A son was born yesterday to Mr. feldt, Spokane, Wash.; and Henry 11. The calendar lists hearings on and Mrs. Peter Berghuis, route 4, Rehfeldt, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. the wills of Frank Hoier, Charles Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born this morning to are Milwaukee, Racine. Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane, 415 E. Janesville, Madison, Lake Delton, South River street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch, 308 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Theft of Hitching Post Provides Deep Mystery at Chilton

Chilton - Helmuth F. Arps, local attorney and former county judge, this week is attempting to He was born April 12, 1863, in Bahcall junk yard at 3:53 Satur- stole an old hitching post from in His office is in the old State Bank building which he purchased the merry-go-round. Yesterday, 51 years he had lived in the town damaged a joist. A rubbish fire was two years ago. Two decorative however, his enthusiasm for the

Annual Plane Tour Scheduled to Start From Stevens Point

luded as one of the cities to be visited by the annual air tour sponof the National Ageronautic assoat Stevens Point.

piloted by Wisconsin residents. The tour will cover approximately 800 miles. Cities scheduled for visits Eau Claire, La Crosse, Rice Lake, Superior, Eagle River, Merrill, Wausau, Clintonville, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Sturgeon Bay and Manito-

The purpose of the tour is to demonstrate the growth, efficiency and value of aviation. Governor Heil has consented to proclaim the week of Aug. 14 to 20 as aviation

Man Injured in Fall

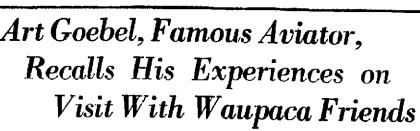
From Merry-go-Round Perhaps Mike Roschaek, about 62 820 W. Fourth street, still gets the thrill of his boyhood days in riding week one of them disappeared. It park. He suffered a bruised leg and would have taken two men to car- a cut under an eye, according to po-

HE INHERENT. human desire for improvement has continued through the ages. The respect paid to a departed loved one but mirrors man's regard for himself and his race. Any retrogression of Civilization would first be marked by a lessening of the reverent regard the living have for their dead.

E FOLLOW the wishes and interpret the unexpressed needs of every bereaved family that calls us, so that each funeral service shall become in the memory of family and friends a lasting memorial of beauty and dignity.

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and Wiley Post, is a guest this weekend of Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Waupaca's expert Goebel, who has been flying for

the world's public when he won the hazardous trans-oceanic air- do." plane race between Honolulu and San Francisco. The distance of 2,-000 which Goebel won was set up by Jim Dole, then pineapple king. Goebel relates that when the planes lined up for the race there vere nine on the starting line; two got across, two cracked up on the runway; three were lost at sea, with seven lives; one turned back and landed and one was disqualified for lack of sufficient fuel. In 1928, the year following the Hawaiian race, Goebel went to Japan on the good will tour. Returning, he used the first wasp powered Lockheed to be used in the first non-stop flight across the American continent, from Los Angeles to New York city. That flight hours and 38 minutes, setting a record. The return from New York set another record. In the same year another non-stop record was set when he flew from Los Angeles to Cincinnati. This record still-

Won Race in 1929 In 1929 Goebel won the international race from Mexico City to stocking it was croppies, bass, cat-Kansas City. He was the only American pilot in the race.

During 1930 and 1931 Goebel spent his time flying over the country demonstrating aeronautical and radial diesel engines for airplanes, doing stunt flying and exhibition work. Goebel spent several months

sailing up and down the west coast and then in putting in some time on the United States submarine Argonaut. In 1933 the flier went back into

the advertising department of the kind. A single seater with smoke Phillip Petroleum company, sky- writing equipment, it should be imriding over 22 states. His sky-rid- possible to build in it a cockpit for ing included participation in the passengers. Easter sunrise services in the Wichita mountains in Lawton, Okla. Here he went up before day-Arose" and "Peace on Earth."

The tour will include 50 ships, 90 at the White House at that time, gau. per cent of which are owned and but her acquaintanceship with Mutually interested in the out-Goebel had been for 20 years.

For Goebel the proverbial latch Goebel enjoy a warm friendship

Waupaca — Arthur Goebel, Los string always was out at the Bev-Angeles, internationally known erly Hills home of Will Rogers. He tells that Rogers drilled a hole He tells that Rogers drilled a hole in the back of a gate post and here he hid the key. After Rogers carefully explained the location of the key Goebel said: "I guess I'll be able to find it all right," Rog-ers answered: "Oh yes, all my ene-20 years, first came to attention of mies find it but my friends never

Although the men spent much time together, at the ranch and in 467 miles was covered in 26 hours the movie studios, Rogers never and 17 minutes. The prize of \$25, flew with Goebel. This was due to the fact that Goebel never had his passenger flying equipment with him when at the Rogers home.

The ship that flew the Pacific ting. now rests in a museum—a huge stone structure built for that purpose by Colonel Frank Phillip who sponsored the Honolulu flight. It is on his ranch "Woolaroc" (for the woods, lakes and rocks) in Bartlesville. Okla. The several thousand acres are fenced to hold within its boundaries more than 200 head of buffalo, as many zebras, Brahma cattle, the regular American as well as white deer, elk and camels. Here Goebel goes every fall to participate in the barbecues and to add to of 2,500 miles was covered in 18 the festivities with a "wild" aeroplane show. When Rogers was living he was usually among the guests of Colonel Phillip. Ranch in Texas

Not only is Goebel interested to flying but in fishing and hunting On his recently purchased cattle ranch in Llana, Texas, he has built one lake and is completing another, fish, etc. Two miles of river fishing is on the ranch—and of course an airport is in process of construction.

Mr Goebel's early life was spent in Colorado although he was born in New Mexico. He received his education in St. Benedict's college, Pueblo, Colo. His mother makes his home in Los Angeles with Goebel who is an only child.

The plane Mr. Goebel is now flying is a Boling P 12, "Pursuit". Built on the military type, it is the only privately owned plane of its A natural roamer, Goebel spent

last year traveling in Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Greece, Isle of Capri, light into the sky and as dawn France and Italy. In Palestine he broke his plane became visible to used an armored car and during the the crowds below, then with the bombing raid in Haifa was accorded smoke turned on he wrote in huge armed British escorts. He also spent letters across the sky "Christ some time with the head-hunters of South America at the headwaters With 1927 the banner year for of the Amazon river. Already this transoceanic flying, Goebel and year he has covered 26,000 miles others interested in aviation, were outside the United States. Much of invited guest of President Calvin this time was spent in Africa-al-Coolidge at the White House. Here most encircling that continent. Alhe became acquainted with Charways interested in big game, he has risited by the annual air tour spon- les Lindberg, Roger Q. Williams, added the photography, both movies ored by the Wisconsin department Ruth Elder, Bert Walchen, Admir- and stills, of wild game to his hobal Richard Byrd and others whose bies. During the past week he made ciation, scheduled to start Aug. 14 friendships he still cherishes. reservation for the 1940 production Amelia Earhart also was a guest of the Passion Play in Oberammer- by being the best possible citizens

Resign Yourself To Rain Tuesday

Weatherman Fore casts Thundershowers for Fourth of July

The thermometer was boiling merrily upward in Appleton this morning, reading 85 degrees at 10:30, but the weatherman threw a cloud over today's pleasant atmosphere by approuncing bluntly there will be rain on July Fourth.

Occasional local thundershowers are forecast throughout most of the state, including the Appleton area, by the Milwaukee bureau. It is possible, of course, that any showers that fall in the city and vicinity will be brief and light; and that the sun might still dominate tomorrow's Independence day set-

That's only a possibility though as is almost anything that might be said ahead of time about weath-

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 84, registered at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the lowest 68, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts. It was reported from Chicago

this morning that small craft warnings have been hoisted on lakes Michigan and Superior, keeping holiday sailors close to shore. Ask Youth Congress

To Include Communism In Denouncing 'Isms

New York -(?)- The American Youth congress today considered a demand from 56 New York state legislators that the congress express itself as opposed to communism a well as fascism and nazism.

The 1,100 convention delegates

postponed a vote yesterday on a resolution denouncing communism and referred the resolution to the resolutions committee. It was expected to be reported back to the full convention later. The statement by the legislators,

signed also by Michael Walsh, New York secretary of state, said the congress had condemned fascism at its past four national conventions, "but never has a word been said against the cancerous menace of atheistic, materialistic communism." "No movement or organization

collaborating with or under the control of the communist forces may be said to be working for American democracy," it asserted. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the congress tonight.

Greek-Americans Open

Parley at Milwaukee Milwaukee - (P)-The week-long tenth national convention of the Greek-American Progressive association opened yesterday with a colorful parade in which more than

1,000 persons took part. Dr. G. P. Gavaris of Chicago, supreme president of the association, declared in a banquet address that of the United States, Greek-Americans would be the "road of-doors, the Johnsons and Mr. of the ancient Greek fathers of

Holdup Men Take \$14 But They Ignore \$200 Milwaukee (P)-William Bush told police yesterday two holds up men had taken \$14 from of his pockets, Saturday night, but that they had missed \$200 in

Committee, Board to Discuss Park Budget

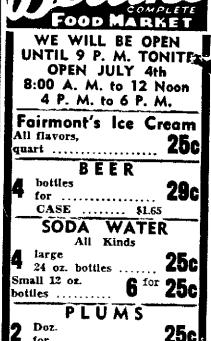
common council and the Appleton Park board will meet Wednesday ment to the park board of money spent in WPA improvements in the parks this year. The park board so far has spen

\$11,934.73 as the city's share of WPA projects, \$9,994.52 of which was spent at Pierce park for the new office and garage building and other improvements. The board's budget originally was \$10,000 for the year.

Mayor Is Named Head

Of Board of Review Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was elected chairman of the board of review at a meeting this morning in city hall. Carl J. Becher, city clerk, was named secretary. The meeting was adjourned to Sept. 18 to give the city assessor time to members of the board are Aldermen Franzke, Keller, Grignon, Doerfler, VanderHeyden, and Brautigam.

Miss Catherine Kronser, 913 W. Lawrence street, is in St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.



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He knew that mass operation meant tearing down the fence between the "haves" and the "have-nots", and throwing the good things of life open to all."

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that, if he gave the people better goods for less money, they wouldn't let him down.

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His Resignation In Chicago

GETS NEW POST

English Lutheran church as pastor for the last 9½ years, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, above, yesterday resigned to accept a pastorate in Chicago. He will take over his new duties at Augsburg Lutheran church, Wabash and Seventy-third street, on Sept. 1.

Roosevelt Takes

Secludes Self at Hyde 40 Applications Park to Relax, Visit With His Mother

seclusion of his family home, President Roosevelt denied himself to callers today so his time would be free for relaxation, a cursory police. study of communications from Washington, and visiting with his

The president arrived yesterday from Washington to spend three days with his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, before she leaves for Europe Thursday.

He spent a quiet sabbath, although it was announced he had signed a bill completing his emergency defense program. measure appropriates \$223,398,047 and authorizes contracts up to \$70,-497,500, mainly for war department and national guard planes. It also allows expenditure

cesses of munitions manufacture, and \$27,000,000 to build up the Panama canal garrison. Money also is included to begin work on five new air bases and two air depots. The bases will be in Clark street, died at 1:10 Sunday the canal zone, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the northeastern and southeastern states, and the depots

\$14,250,000 for educational orders,

to acquaint industry with the pro-

Judge Heinemann Will Hear 14 Probate Cases

in the southeastern area and in

A. Walquist and Isabelle M. Keller, hearing on administration in the Funeral services will be held at estate of Adolph Stumpf, hearings 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the on claims in the estates of John Eb-Brettschneider Funeral home and ben, Conrad Milhaupt, Joseph Reed, Herman Wendland, Charles Zielke, church. The Rev. Theodore Marth, Emil Wurdinger, Jacob Heigl, Frank A. Day and Charles L. Abraham

Firemen Answer Three Alarms Over Weekend

Firemen answered three alarms over the weekend, all for minor fires. A blaze was put out at the I. Germany and came to America in day afternoon. The fire started in front of his building last week. 1863, settling in Milwaukee where some rubbish, spread to a basement he lived for five years. For the last | window in a nearby building and put out at the rear of the Catholic Survivors are the widow, four Home, 218 W. Washington street, at crete, went with the purchase. Last from the merry-go-round at Pierce sons, Ferdinand, John and William, 9:55 Saturday evening. At 12:20 Sun-

cuit in a truck owned by E. H. Brodie, Green Bay. DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee -(F)- Mrs. Margaret Breitbach, 55, wife of County Clerk George Breitbach, died yesterday after a four-day illness.

Historical society Thursday evening at the courthouse. The printing committee will make a recommendation to the executive committee to which the matter was referred by the

> FANCY LARGE GEORGIA

county board.

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> 49c No Deliveries

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Holiday Trips, Entertainment Of Guests Top Social Events

dents are taking advantage of the Kissinger Pigeons unusually long Fourth of July holiday season to visit with relatives in other cities. Kaukauna also has its share of guests, with the 2-day American Legion celebration at La Follette park the main attraction.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins, Tenth street, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sielers, Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will return with their son to Fort Wayne Thursday to spend two weeks.

Vernon DeKeuster, a private from Fort Snelling, Minneapolis, is 1,077; Sturm and Helein, 1,074; visiting with his father, Henry De Frank Heimke, 1,072 and 1,066; Ed-Keuster, Sr., 918 Taft street. He ward Ludke, 1034; Robert Bernard,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand and ter brothers, 998; Robert Bernard, Mrs. Howard Rand, Tobacnoir 996; William Martzahl, 975. street, left this morning for Marquette, Mich., where they will spend the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanders. Mrs. Sanders was formerly Miss Evangeline Rand of Kaukauna, Visit at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoolihan and son, Arthur, 215 Depot street, visited Sunday with relatives in Sheboygan. With them were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuland, St. Paul, Minn., who are guests here at the Hoolihan home, Home from CCC camp for over

the Fourth are William McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cormick. Sr., 317 W. Tenth street, and Norbert O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram O'Dell, 227 E. Tenth

iting for a week with his mother, Mrs. Edward Grebe, 317 Depot

on a 2-week trip to the San Fran- loss the Catholics have suffered. cisco world's fair. The couply will return by way of New Orleans, Jacob Freeman, who lived in Kaukauna several years ago.

Return from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cooper. 322 Roosevelt street, have returned home after visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fuelbregge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuelbregge, Milwaukce, are guests at the tie the CYO team, winners in four his attractive customers. Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. William straight city league contests, to home of Mr. Lang, 212 Brothers street. Visitors at Chicago over the

liard, W. Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weinkoff, Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Antrim, Main avenue.

Fourth are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hil-

Colored Nine to

Will Meet Mellow Brews Thursday

Kaukauna - Stars of the colored Thursday evening under the lights as the Mellow Brews clash with

pure baseball but work in comical base outstanding. When it comes to consistent slugging the Collegians Ladchow. boast a centerfielder by the name of Popeye, who in 155 contests has Grignon Home Visitors swatted the apple for an average of .420.

The Collegian carry a pitching corps of four hurlers, Keyes, Hollingsworth, Thompson and Wallace, shead of last summer, William F. Thompson's fast ball is said to be the equal of most big leaguers.' Benind the bat is Bass, playing his third season with the Collegians, a timely hitter and possessor of a throwing arm not often seen.

With no league contest slated for Sunday. Manager Joey Vils prob. Kaukauna Man Takes ably will start his ace hurler. Eddie Schuler, against the colored nine. New London was supposed to show here Sunday but the team has disbanded. Marvin Schuler and Bob Gresenz are likely to take over for several innings apiece.

Report Heavier Boat

Traffic at Kaukauna Kaukauna- Boat traffic through Kaukauna in June showed a gain over the same period in 1938, 163 passages to 139, according to Elmer Johnson, chief bridge tender. It is expected that both the Cook and Brown company and Fox River Navigation company's boats will begin running 24 hours a day this month. High water last year was responsible for the reduced traffic, Johnson said.

Olin G. Dryer Off to Camp McCoy at Sparta

Kaukauna-Olin G. Dryer, high school principal and lieutenantcolonel in the United States army. left yesterday for two weeks at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. It will he Dryer's fourth year as regimental commander of the 572nd howitzer regiment. The regiment has its training every second year.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes borbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Neillsville Flight Kaukauns— Two pigeons flown by Jack Kissinger of Seymour were first home in the Kaukauna Pigeon club's special 116-mile old bird race from Neillsville Sunday. The birds were released at 5 o'clock, with Kissinger's winners coming into the loft at 7:49.8 and 7:49.38, averaging 1,163 and 1,159 yards per minute respectively.
Following the winners were en-

Are Home First in

tries flown by Reuter brothers,

C.Y.O. Team Beats Forest Junction, **Kimberly Squads**

League Team Warms Up For Title Clash With Klubs This Week

Kaukauna — C Y O softballers warmed up for their clash with the Kaukauna Klubs this week, with the first half title at stake, by win-Edgar Grebe, Dubuque, Ill., re- ning a doubleheader yesterday afturned home yesterday after vis- ternoon on the library grounds. Forest Junction and DeLeeuw Tavern of Kimberly were the victims, Hubert Fassbender, president of the former absorbing a 10 to 0 dethe South Kaukauna Dairy com- feat and the latter going down 12 pany, is on a business trip to St. to 4. It was the twenty-first win for the CYO this season in twenty-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allhiser, two games. An early season 2 to 1 Lawe street, left Sunday morning defeat at Little Chute is the only Carl Giordana was the winning pitcher in the first battle with Phevisiting there with Mr. and Mrs. lan Femal on the mound against the Taverns. Herman Franz caught both games. Home runs were hit by Don Biselx, Giordana, Jack Hat-

chell and Junior Schumann. Play Wednesday The first half battle has been set for 6:15 Wednesday evening on the library grounds. The Klubs. the library grounds. The Klubs. force the first half title into a playoff. The Klubs were upset by the Machine Corporation Kaukauna outfit, 3 to 1, Friday evening. The Klubs, losers at Menasha, in their opening game, had raced through 12 met the Machines, who had a record of no wins and four losses in city league play.

Wednesday's game will be the only activity in the city league this week. Regular competition, start- 1842, in Nova Scotia, the son of Jacing the second half, will begin again ob and Eliza Vaughan. Show at Kaukauna July 10, with Kappell Taverns vs. the CYO. Other games that week have Ritz Tavern opposing Man-Piney Woods Collegians kosky Coals, Kappeli Taverns opposing Kaukauna Machine Corporation, and CYO opposing Kaukauna Klubs.

Borcherdt Rites are baseball world will shine here Conducted at Kaukauna

for Charles Borcherdt, who died Lucy Spurgeon of Waukesha. the Piney Woods Collegians, a last week in Chicago, were held at crack nine which annually averages Fargo Funeral home Saturday aftmore than 100 victories. The contest ernoon, with the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert in charge. Burial was in knecht and Elmer Minard. The visitors not only excel at Evergreen cemetery in Manitowoc. Bearers were Fred Konrad, A. angles, with Pee Wee Dunn at first R. Mill, William Peterson, August Carnot, Ed Kaphingst and

Increase This Summer Former Railway Employe

Wolf, in charge of the premises, reported yesterday. A record attendance is anticipated over the Fourth. of July holidays. About 75, mostly died at the home of his brother, from Chicago, went through the John Deno, 146 E. Third street, at home Saturday.

U. S. Forestry Post Kaukauna — George R. Grogan, son of Mrs. F. W. Grogan, 306 W. Wisconsin avenue, left yesterday for Milford, Calif., where he has accepted a position in the United States forest service. He was graduated from the University of Michigan, college of forestry, in June.

Vaughan Services are Conducted at Waupaca

Waupaca - Funeral services for Ambrose Vaughan, 97, were conducted from the Holly Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. G. N. Doody. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, town of

Belmont Mr. Vaughan was born May 3,



its rooms, the excellence of its cuisine. Yet tariffs are always moderate. The Gotham The Blackstone

The Evanshire The Town house

BOTH CHILDREN, ADULTS ENJOY OPENING OF PIERCE PARK CELEBRATION



A big, spirited crowd of youngsters and older folks from Appleton and vicinity took over Pierce park yesterday afternoon and evening as the Junior Chamber of Commerce opened its annual Fourth of July celebration.

The speaker was Joseph McCarthy, Shawano, circuit judge-elect, shown above. There were free acts to keep the crowd entertained and rides and concessions to keep

with a 3 and 1 record, must win to Paul Hecht, 1320 N. Durkee, and straight city league contests, to Hooyman, (left) 119 S. Locust street, and Rita Tillman 614 E. 10:50 Saturday night after a 6-year Franklin street.

At the lower right is a group of older folks watching young "jitterbugs" whisk around the park contests without defeat before they to detect, from studying their expavilion dance floor. Is it possible pressions, that perhaps they are thinking, "What a change from the days of the nice, dignified waltz?"

In 1880 he came to the United States with his wife and three ducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterchildren settling in Waupaca coun- noon at Greenwood Funeral home ty, spending most of his life since

then in the same locality.

Up to two years ago Mr. Vaughan drove his Model T. 1917 Ford when he made the trip into Waupaca. Survivors are his son, Thomas,

with whom he made his home the Kaukauna — Funeral services last 16 years and a daughter, Mrs.

Bearers were old neighbors, Fred Rogers, Lauren Eastman. Clifford Caldwell, Grant Rogers, Earl Johan-

Herman Deno, 71, Dies at Kaukauna

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tion of Lawe and Division streets. Both vehicles were slightly dam-

Wolfe Rites are Held

held Saturday afternoon at Farm Funeral home, with the Rev. John Damaged in Collision Scheib in charge. Burial was in Rive Kaukauna—Cars driven by Richerside cemetery at Oshkosh, and Landreman and Joseph Nus-Bearers were August Boser, Wilhart, both of Kaukauna, collided liam Wenzel, August Wenzel, Clark Saturday afternoon at the intersec- Phillips, Peter Gregor and Roger Mueller.

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Kankanna—Dave Terry, Appleton, pleaded guilty of a disorderly

conduct charge and was fined \$1 Saturday at Kaukanna and costs Saturday before Justice Kaukauna—Funeral services for Saturday morning by Kaukauna po-Leo Wolfe, route 2, Kaukauna, were lice.



illness. He was born in Milwaukee county in 1868. Mr. Deno was a construction carpenter for the Chicago and North Western railway from 1889 to 1922 and lived on a farm near Kaukauna from 1922 to 1933 when he moved to Kaukauna. Surviving are two brothers, John; Fred, Waukesha; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Koenig, Free Soil, Mich.; Mrs. Minnie Miller, Neenah; Mrs. Funeral services will be by the Rev. John Reuschel of Woodville, Wis. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park at Apple-

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Bulldogs to Play Clintonville Nine In Holiday Battle

Decker Will Pitch for New London in Night Game Tuesday

New London — After knocking Seymour out of all hope for title honors in the Northern State lea-gue yesterday afternoon, the New London Bulldogs are looking to a capacity holiday crowd to cheer them on in a feudal contest against the Clintonville Truckers at 8:15 Tuesday evening under the lights at the city ball park.

Springing one upset after another after trailing six games without a win, the Bulldogs have begun making trouble for the leaders in the loop race. They lost a tight 1 game of a double header yesterday afternoon but came back in the second to beat the villagers 5 to 3 The Chntonville Truckers continued strong in a victory over Green Bay 5 to 4 yesterday afternoon after Green Bay had ousted

Scymour 3 to 2 Friday evening.
Tomlin to Work Tomlin, the Trucker who stuck on the mound against Two Rivers is expected to perform for the New London fans here Tuesday evening. Decker will hur! for the Bulldogs with the regular line-up behind him O. Krohn catching, Steffen on first, Hauk or Jerry Grignon on second. C. Krohn on third, Pat

The Truckers trounced New London badly in the season's first encounter but the Bulldogs are still smarting under the second defeat which they lay to an umpire's decision. Tomorrow night will be the Bulldogs' first chance for revenge and the FWD's first appearance on the New London diamond.

New London Boys To Attend CMTC

Two Youths Assigned to Fort Snelling, One to Camp McCoy

New London - Three New Loncon boys will leave July 10 for a month's service in Citizen's Military Training camps. Robert Wilkinson and Alan Fonstad will go to Fort Snelling, Minn., where the former will put in his third year in infantry work. It will be Fonstad will go to tween Chilton and Port Washing-town of the truck which runs between Chilton and Port Washing-town of the truck which runs between Chilton and Port Washing-town of the truck which runs between Chilton and Port Washing-town of the truck which runs between Chilton and Port Washing-town. stad's first year. Howard Fox will go to Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis., for his second year in field artil-

Returning home Saturday from C.C.C. Camp Riverside at Danbury, Wis., were William Sackett, Leon-

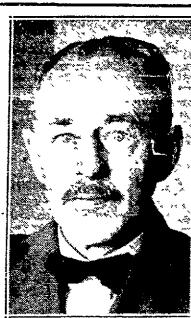
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RETIRED PASTOR AND SUCCESSOR

Hortonville-The Rev. H. E. Wicke, right above, was installed as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, left, who has retired after 45 years as pastor of

Mrs. Frank Hetzer Is Hostess At Party in Wudtke Residence

day evening. Guests were Mrs. Christensen. The Webbs will en-Elmer Gross, Mrs Lester O'Neil, tertain at the last meeting of the Mrs. Edward Hetzer, Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Mrs. William M. Knapstein, Mrs. John Knapstein, Miss Grignon at short, and Vande Walle, Irene Knapstein, Miss Irene
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John Croak, Mrs. M. W. Knapstein home Saturday evening in celebra-Pete Westphal and Phil Palmer in and her guest, Mrs. Edwin Knap- tion of her fifteenth birthday anstein of Michigan City, Ind. The latter with her children, Roland and Edwin, Jr, are spending two weeks at the M. W. Knapstein home. Bridge and five hundred

The Happy Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin Fri-

Deliver First Mail At Chilton Under

New Postal Contract

Chilton-Chilton received its first mail service under the new Three Star mail route contract, which has been made with R. A. Kulow of Plymouth, at 4.50 Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kulow has placed three new trucks on the routes. Henry Niemuth of Plymouth is the

Stockbridge by a score of 7 to 6 in 13 inning game at Stockbridge Harbor Sunday afternoon. Chilton will play Kiel at Kiel on July 4 in the Eastern Wisconsin League.
Chilton will spend a quiet Fourth
of July without any celebration.

Shooting of fireworks in the city will be limited to July 3 and July 4 under an ordinance adopted a year ago by the city council. The Young People of St. Martin's

Lutheran church held their annual picnic at Fond du Lac City park on Sunday, Games and various contests were held and a picnic lunch

Dr. Royal Klofanda and son Roy-

ard Davy and Harold Herres. Two other New London boys completing their terms of enrolment, Leonard Schultz and Simon Barlow, are remaining at Danbury for a week or two to participate in baseball

Howard Fox and Warren Spurr are spending several weeks at Lake Tomahawk in the northern Wisconsin Land o' Lakes region.

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New London — Mrs. Frank Hetzer entertained at a party at the home of Mrs. William Wudtke Fri-Edminister, Floyd Webb and Henry

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featured the entertainment,

Chairmen of the Senior Sodal ity of the Most Prescious Blood lay evening and prizes went to church met this afternoon to plan the work of the new committee group for the next three months. In the working group are all women of the parish whose last names begin with R to Z Mrs. M J. Stewart is general chairman with Mrs. Francis Yost, Mrs. William Stern, Sr., and Mrs. Leonard Schimke as monthly chairmen.

Ladies' day play will continue The new pastor of the Bethlehem at Springvale Golf course Wednes-church, the Rev. Mr. Wicke, was day afternoon. The committee in installed Sunday. He was a teachcharge is composed of Mrs. A. L. Severance, chairman, Mrs F. L. Zaug, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. ant pastor. He was ordained March H. P. Rekstad and Mrs. G. H. 6, 1938, at the church. Born at Kir-

Mrs. Simon Jennings entertained three tables of out-of-town uated from Northwestern college. guests from Oshkosh and Manawa at a dessert bridge luncheon at for the ministry at the Evangelica her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. K. Irvine of Manawa and Miss Ruth Zemple of

tending a veterinarians' convention. The district includes that section San Bernadina, Calif., are visiting and from the river north to the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John limits. Schommer and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mrs. Royal Kolfanda and daughter, Edith, left Thursday for Racine to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schelling. Mr. and Mrs. Art Keuler and sons

and Mr and Mrs Merle Mortimer and son, Kenneth, are spending their vacation at Minocqua lake in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Schumacher

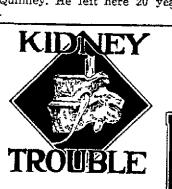
have moved from the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, into the Ritzke residence on School street. Dallas Kobriger is spending the summer with his grandparents in

the town of Stockbridge. Miss June Klofanda left this week for Madison where she will attend the summer session of the

university. Charles William Doering is spending the summer with relatives at Jackson, Mo.

The Rev and Mrs. E. L. Hennig of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. John Siegel of Brillion will leave Wednesday morning on a 10-day motor trip through the eastern states. Enroute they will visit the world's fair and old classmates in

different cities. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawings of Detroit, Mich, are visiting this week with Mrs. Georgia Winch, a sister of Mr. Sawings. From here they will go to Marinette where they will visit sisters of Mrs. Sawings Mr. Sawings formerly lived at Quinney. He left here 20 years



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Rev. G. E. Boettcher Leaves Post After Serving 45 Years

Horionville - The Rev. G. E. Boettcher, who has retired as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, spent his entire 45 years in the ministry as pastor of the church. He is succeeded by the Rev. H. E. Wicke, who served as his assistant for the last year. The Rev. Mr. Wicke began his duties as pastor

The Rev. Mr. Boettcher was ordained at the Bethlehem church July 1, 1894. From 1895 to 1913 he also served at Medina and Dale which were missions at that time. When the Rev. Mr. Boettcher assumed the pastorate here the con-gregation consisted of 50 families. When the present church was erected in 1897 the congregation had increased to 70 families. The school was erected in 1908. At the present time the congregation numbers 140 families.

A member of the Evangelical Lutheran synod for many years, the Rev. Mr. Boettcher has held the office of chairman in the Fox River Valley conference. He also has served for the last several years as statistician of the joint synod including Wisconsin and several oth-

In Good Health In excellent health, the Rev. Mr Boettcher has had a number of calls for substitute service this summer. Reier at Waupaca last Thursday.

years ago. One son, the Rev. Immanuel Boettcher, is pastor at Maple Creek and Sugar Bush, Another, Theodore Boettcher, is a Lutheran parochial teacher at Kaukauna. A third son, Herbert Boettcher, is a hotel clerk at Juneau. His two daughters are Mrs Edgar Radichel, Hortonville, and Mrs. John Kehl, Neenah.

er in the local parochial school for two years before becoming assisthalyn near Milwaukee, he attended the Winnebago Lutheran academy, Fond du Lac, and was grad-Watertown. He finished his study seminary, Thiensville,

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Because Tuesday will be a holiday, the rubbish collection in Apal returned home Saturday after pleton in the first district will not spending a few days at Wausau at- begin until Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertel of of the city from Drew street east

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New London - The Rev. and Mrs. R. R Holliday changed plans for a 2-week vacation Saturday to The Rev Mr. Boettcher has a go to Milton, Wis., for the funeral family of five children. His wife, of the Rev. Mr. Holliday's brother, the former Anna Schwebs, died 13 Howard J. Holliday, 40, who was accidentally electrocuted on a high power electric line at Riverside,

Calif, Friday afternoon. Survived by a wife and four children, How-Killed on Power Line and made his home at Riverside but was brought to Milton for burial. He was an electric lineman.

> Mrs. Florence Turecek and children from Wittenberg are spending the July Fourth weekend with Mr and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of David Zehner, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Bessie E. Dorschner, Norma E. Dorschner and David W. Zehner, for the probate of the will of David Zehner, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said David Zehner, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said David Zehner, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 21st day of October, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 20th, 1939. f said day.

Dated June 20th, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge
SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
June 20-27, July 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Adolph Stumpf, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the lith day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Frank Stumpf for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Adolph Stumpf, deceased, late of the Town of Buchanan, in Said county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the court house city of Appleton, in said county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the court house city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 21st day of October, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of

LEGAL NOTICES

said court to be held at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 24th of October, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 17th, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN June 19-26, July 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Herman Selle, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis H. Selle, executor of the estate of Herman Selle, deceased, late of the village of Medina, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 26, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, OSCAR J SCHMIEGE, Judge Attorney-at-Law, 3rd Fl., Irving Zuelke Bidg, Appleton, Wisconsin, June 26, July 3-10

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Appleton Delphian Club to Study Alaska, Pan-American Nations as 1939-40 Program

and the West Indies for the coming pertaining to Alaska, and on Oct. 20 year, the club's 1939-40 program indicates. The printed program was issued to members recently by the program committee which includes Mrs. L. J. Marshall, chairman; Mrs. Roy Schulze Nov. 3, and W. H. W. H. Swanson, Menasha; Mrs. Swanson will be speaker for guest Franklin J. Grist, Mrs. John M. Balday Nov. 17, his subject to be Canaliet and Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold.

The club, which is having a recess from meetings this summer, will resume its activities Sept. 15 with on Jan. 5 Mrs. George H. Schmidt an Alaskan luncheon under the diand Mrs. S. C. Shannon will give rection of the social committee. The program on Alaska will be arrang-

Dinner-Dance Will be Held

night, July 8. Cards have been sent to the club's members, humorously announcing the party as a bargain liam Strassburger and Mrs. F. J. night, with two dinners for the Leonard on March 17, and on April

Joseph Koffend, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derand Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee.

A farewell party for Mrs. Anna Kobal Lausman and son, Carl, and guest day and social on May 17. Jack Sellers was given last night at gel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kobal, Mr. Heinritz. and Mrs. H. Lorenzen, Mrs. A. Sellers, Tony Wankey, Miss Bertha Ganzer, Otto Damro and Paul Retreat for Women

Mrs. Lausman and son and Jack Sellers will sail on the Europa for Germany and expect to be gone

May. The guests included Mr. and reservation committee. Mrs. Jake Schuit and family, Racine; Mrs. Frank Olson, Mrs. Ben: Kuehmsted Is Caller Wulgaert, Miss Marie Wulgaert, Walter Bohm, Mr. and Mrs Fred Van Landghen and Robert Le May, Kimberly: and Mr and Mrs Ed Radike, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiand Earl Le May, Appleton.

A family gathering at the John Mrs. W. N Beck, Sheffield, Ala., Door county. who are visiting in Appleton for a month. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bast and children Bernard, Jr., and Jackie, Iron Mountain, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Heindel, Kaukauna; Mr and Mrs. George Beck, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ley's bed threw her out the win-Becker and son Bobby and Mr. and dow Mrs. W. N. Beck

W. Lawrence street, entertained 22 window. Tricky springs threw her guests at a party Saturday night at off balance. She landed 10 feet betheir home in honor of the Ala- low the window but was only bama visitors. Prizes at court whist bruised were won by Mrs. Steve Gehrman, Mrs. George Beck, Sr., and Mrs Orville Ness, and the special prize went to Mrs. George Treiber, Men-

The Misses Rate and Jen Goldin Lutheran church of Waupaca of Helen Betten, Myrtle Horowitz and which the minister is pastor, not at Janette Nemschoff entertained at a formal lawn party Sunday night at the Goldin residence at 116 E. Fourth street, Kankauna, Lighted lanterns and balloons transformed the lawn into a Japanese garden. Ping-pong, miniature golf and dancing provided the entertainment.

The guests were Jerry and Milton Libman, Arnold Polisky, Dr. James Nissenbaum, Donald Hamilton, Miss Mildred Blinder, Arlene Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Si Cherkasky, Appleton; Abe Stone, Melvin Stein and Miss Eunice Stein, Neenah, Jake Cohen and Ruth Gould, Osnkosh; Jake Manes, Fond du Lac; Maurice Sires, Milwaukee: H. J. Robitshek, Minneapolis; Paula Graff and George Phillips, Manitowoe; Sig Sigman, Mollie and Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna; Abraham Berkson, Chicago: Ruth Betten and Mr. and Mrs M Rogoff, Green

Gosple Temple to Hold Sunday School Outing

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Gospel temple will be held Tuesday at Erb park, the group going to the park at 10.30 and remaining all day. Dinner and supper will be eaten there and a service will take place in the afternoon. Games will provide enter-



ELPHIAN club will turn its attention to Alaska, Canada, the Pan-American countries. Grist will give a review of a book Alaska for guest day.

A program on Canada will be given by Mrs. John Bonini and Mrs. da. On Dec. 1 Mrs. George Buth and Mrs. L. M. Howser will present the program on Central America, and one on Panama. A review of a best seller will be presented by Mrs. Swanson Jan. 19, and the meeting Feb. 2 will feature a patriotic program. The latter will be guest day, and tea will be served. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Marshall will be Program on Coasts

A program on the western coast At Riverview of South America will be arranged by Mrs. C. E. Murdock and one of the new members for Feb. 16, and the March 1 program will concern IVERVIEW Country club's the eastern coast of South first dinner-dance of the sea- America with Mrs. H. L. Playman son is planned for Saturday and Mrs. Fred Heinritz in charge. A round table discussion on South America will be led by Mrs. Wil-

price of two, and hostesses and gi- 5 Mrs. Neidhold will give a book regolos free. Dinner will be served view pertaining to South America. The West Indies will be the subject On the committee are Mr. and of the April 19 program with Mrs. Mrs. G. E. McCorison, Mr. and Mrs. Balliet and Mrs. Stanley Staidl in charge, and on May 3 the program will be on Bermuda and the islands ber, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve near this continent Mrs. Clara Mc-Gowan and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner will be on that committee,

The club will close its year with Officers of the club for the con Kobal's tavern, 500 W College ave- ing year include Mrs. Swanson, nue, preceding their departure for president; Mrs Clarence J. West York from where the group vice president; and Mrs. Bonini will sail for Europe next Saturday. secretary-treasurer. The social com Robert Preuss provided German mittee consists of Mrs. West; chairmusic during the evening. The man, Mrs. Buth and Mrs. Leonard; guests were Mrs. Ilis Inglis, Miss the rules committee includes Mrs. Dorothy Lipke, Mr. and Mrs. Au- Gmeiner, chairman; Mrs. Howser gust Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Mrs Neidhold; and the memert Preuss, Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs | bership committee is composed of Bert Cowan, Mr and Mrs. H. Na- Mrs. Grist, Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will held under the auspices of the Mis- Herman Platte, New London, cousin, iversity, where she was a member sponsor an open card party at 2:30 sionary Association of Catholic of the briedgroom, was the best Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Women, will take place July 31 to man. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be Aug. 4 at St. Norbert college, West The played. The committee in charge DePere. The retreat will be con- Copper Kettle to the bridal party attended River Falls Teachers' colincludes Mrs. John Brandt, chair- ducted by the Rev. A. V. De Cleene, and immediate relatives, was follege and is now associated with the man; Mrs. Mary Knaack and Mrs. O. Praem. The annual convention lowed by a reception in the after- Northwestern National Insurance Misses Harriet Deichen, Jean of the Green Bay Diocesan branch roon and evening at the home of the company at Milwaukee, where the Hatch, Jean Finn. Bernice Lillge, of the Missionary association will bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathy, 930 take place Aug. 4, beginning at 9 W. Lorain street, entertained Satur- o'clock in the morning. Dinner will day evening in honor of the forty- be served to the delegates and visieighth birthday anniversary of the tors at the college, Mrs. O. W. Mclatter's mother, Mrs Norman Le! Carty, Chilton, is chairman of the

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Mrs Frank Graass, of Sturgeon Bast, home, route 3. Appleton, was Bay, is a guest at the John's home Goggins-Parnell held Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mr. Graass is state assemblyman for

Bed Springs, Throws Woman Out Window

Seattle-(P)-Mrs. Eleanor Brad-

The 22-year-old housewife was Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, 1124 W. 1124; kneeling on the bed to close a

BEG PARDON

The silver jubilee celebration of the ordination of the Rev. Frank A. Reier, Waupaca, took place last week at Immanuel Evangelical the Hortonville church as stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent. Among those who attended were Mrs. F M. Brandt of Appleton and Mrs. E Redlin of Greenville.

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MEDALIST LOSES IN TOURNEY

Miss Betty Buchanan, right, was medalist when women golfers of Riverview Country club qualified for their mid-summer handicap tournament last Tuesday, but later in the week she lost her first round match to Mrs. George Beckley, with whom she is shown here, 3 up-Miss Buchanan is chairman of the women's sports committee at Riverview this year. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

${\it Miss\, Bernice\, Coon\, Is\, Wed}$ In Double Ring Ceremony

T N A DOUBLE RING ceremony Arnold Seyfert was the soloist, and at St. Joseph's church, Miss Ber- organ. Will Begin July 31 nice Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Coon, 918 E. South River entreet become street, became the bride of Ray was held at the bride's home in the Crane, son of Mrs. Marie Crane, afternoon. The eighteenth annual retreat for Neenah. The bride's only attendant,

week's trip to Duluth, Minn., and northern Wisconsin. Upper Michigan. When they return they will make their home at 745 W. Funk-Myhre College avenue. The bride is em-Appleton Woolen mills.

sted of Appleton, president of the New London; Frank Talk, Neenah Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republi- lard, Appleton; and Gordon Coon, Fence, Wis.

Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Lawrence chiors performing the ceremony.

her father, was attended by her Stochr-Teipolt sisters, Mrs. A. W. Parnell, Appleton, and Mrs. Irving Vincent, Oconto Falls. Attending the bridegroom were his two brothers, A. W. Vincent, Oconto Falls

at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Miss Lorraine Reimer played the

The wedding breakfast was served at the Alamo club. A reception

After her graduation from the colwomen of the Green Bay diocese, was her sister, Miss Joy Coon, and lege of liberal arts of Marquette unof Kappa Beta Gamma sorority, the bride taught in the Oconto Falls and The wedding dinner, served at the Appleton High school Mr. Parnell company at Milwaukee, where the Hatch, Jean Finn, Bernice Lillge, Mrs A. L. Rollins, Jr, and daugh-young people will reside on their Elaine Wichman, Ann Holtz, Gerter, Jean Louise, 627 W Eighth

Miss Ione Lerraine Funk, daughpany and the bridegroom, at the Funk, 921 Third street, Menasha, Among the guests at the wedding Mrs. John O. Myhre, Harrison the Appleton Neon Sign company. were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte, street. Neenah, were married at 2 Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin, o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Rochl-Seidl Washington—Arthur O. Kuehm- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaudoin, parsonage of St. Mary Catholic Miss Jeanette Roenl, daughter of England, Washington and Virginia. church, Menasha, by the Rev. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roehl, 209 S. He spent 10 days visiting the fair dam, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Bogen-Reserve Officers' association of Wis- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willard and ham C. Willinger. Miss Verna Walter avenue, and Henry Seidl. consin, has called on Congressman family, Madison: Miss Edna Wil- Funk, sister of the bride, and Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidl. Carmen Rucci, were bridesmaids route 1, Menasha, were married at 8 ington. D. C., he spent a few days bridge, was best man. A dinner and reception were held Miss Margaret Mary Goggint, Saturday evening at the home of Roehl, and the bridgeroom's brothdaughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gog. the bride's parents The young cougins, Oconto Falls, and Ray Parnell, ple will reside at 921 Adams street. Neenah. Mr. Myhre is employed by Parnell, Somerset, Wis., were mar- the Neenah Foundry company. ried at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Out-of-town guests were Mr and at St. Antony Catholic church, Mrs. Robert Funk and family, High Oconto Falls, the Rev. F. J Mel- Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Funk. Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward The bride, given in marriage by Funk and daughter. Appleton

Miss Margo Stochr, 710 Hewitt street. Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoehr, Jr., Gresham, and Kenneth Teipolt, Appleton, son of Parnell Appleton, and Elmer Par- Mr and Mrs. Charles Telpolt nell, Milwaukee, and James Mc- Marshfield, were married at 8 Monigal, Milwaukee, and Irving o'clock this morning in St. Francis Catholic church, Gresham, by the There was music by the choir Rev Father Grill. Miss Lorna Stobefore and during the mass. Mrs. ehr was her sister's only attendant

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Women Golfers at Butte Des Morts to Entertain Guests

Women of Butte des Morts Golf club will entertain at guest day Wednesday at their weekly ladies' day. In addition to competing in special golfing events with their guests, members of the club will qualify for their July handicap tournament that day. Mrs. Fred Heinritz is being assisted as chairman of the committee in charge by Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. L. R. Watson and Mrs. George Buth.

An all-day family party, with special events for the children, is planned for Tuesday at Riverview Country club. A special luncheon will be served at noon, and a buffet supper in the evening, with tables for the children. There will be a fireworks display in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, are in charge of arrangements for the family day program Tuesday at North Shore Golf club.

Two Families Hold Wautoma Reunion

A reunion of the Bushey and Weeks families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and John Weeks, Wautoma, with 62 relatives in attendance. The day was spent informally. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Bushey, Montrose, Calif.; L. F. Bushey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bushey and Mrs. Belle Scanlon, Appleton; Gerald Bushey, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sherman, Mrs. Hattie Herrick, Minneapolis, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eggum and family; Whitehall; Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rose, Mrs. Clyde Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gustin and Ivan Gustin, all of Wautoma and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bushey and family, Milwaukee; and Mr and Mrs. Merle Rouse, Hancock.

The John Busheys who have been visiting at Wautoma for the last week will come to Appleton to spend the weekend at the L. F Bushey home before returning to their home in Montrose.

Club Members Return

After Week at Lake were camping at a cottage near emy. Brighton beach on Lake Winnebago last week, they had as their guest Lombard, Ill., formerly of Apple- the week at Laurium, Mich. Miss Nuffer was visiting at the William Gust home. 525 W. Commercial street, Members of the and son and Mr. and Mrs Roy club who returned home Sunday! Saiberlich and son, will spend July night from the cottage include the 4 at Shawano and Keshena. Mrs. Edward Deichen was chaper- her-sister in Chicago.

and Charles Hahn, Marshfield, was ployed at the Marshall Paper com- ter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. best man. The young couple left after the ceremony for Niagara Falls, and Arno O. Mynre, son of Mr. and N. Y. Mr Teipolt is employed by

Raymond Funk, brother of the o'clock Saturday morning at St. Jo- there seeing Mt. Vernon, Arlington seph's church They were attended by the bride's sister. Miss Helen er, Michael Seidl.

A reception for about 100 guests at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. A dance was given at Little Chicago in the evening,

When they return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Seidl will make their home on S. Jefferson street. He is employed by the Riverside Paper corporation.

FRED OLSONS MARRIED 59 YEARS

Fifty-nine years of married life were completed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson, above, 121 E. Atlantic street. They have been residents of Appleton for 15 years.

Appleton Visitor in East Sees Britain's King, Queen

HILE Appleton people were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perkins at Lake reading thout the visit of Josephine near St. Paul, Minn King Georg and Queen Elizamonth's trip which took him to both Berry lake. the New York fair and the San Francisco exposition as well as into Canada, saw the royal visitors when they attended St. James church in Hyde Park, New York one Sunday visiting friends.

There he met a friend, Gilbert Weinmeir, and the two went cently. to Washington, D C, and on to California where they visited the San Francisco exposition. They continued to Spokane. Wash., where they spent a few days before re-turning to their homes. A special feature of the trip was a boat excursion up the Hudson river from Albany to New York City, and a stop at West Point where Mr. Polzin witnessed graduation exercises While members of Les Filles club at the United States military acad-

The Rev. and Mrs. William J Spifor one day Miss Jean Nuoffer, cer, 116 N. Drew street, are spending

The Rev. and Mrs A. Guenther

Mr Crane and his bride left on a return from a wedding trip through maine Bastian and Pearl Keller, street, left Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Schlagenhauf

and daughter. Harriet, 319 N. Lawe street, left this morning to spend Tuesday with another daughter, Mrs. O. C. Keesey, at La Crosse. Harold Bronhold, 1107 W. Frank-

Im street, has returned home after and various furniture, and textile exhibits. Returning home via Washand various places in Virginia.

Mrs. Rudolph Kubitzz and chil-Mrs. Rudolph Kubitzz and childay anniversary. Those present dren, 1602 N. Morrison street, left were: Babe Murphy, Lavern Wey-Sunday to spend two weeks with enberg. Lucille Sigl, Helen Scholl,

beth of Great Britain to this coun- The Misses Lucille Kohl and try Howard Polzin, 1220 N. Oneida Genevieve McGahn, Willard Beschstreet, was actually seeing them ta and Carlyle Spreeman, all of in person and taking snapshots of route 1, Appleton, spent the weekthe famous couple. Mr. Polzin, end with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hein who returned Saturday from a New London, at their cottage at

Miss Frances G. Wilson, Iowa City, Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Wilson and two children. St Paul, Minn., are weekend and July morning. He drove to Hyde Park 4 guests of Dr. and Mrs. John W. from Poughkeepsie where he was Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. * * * *
Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daugh-

Mr. Polzin, on his way to New ters, Irene and Helen, 219 S. Al-York, stopped in Detroit Niagara len street, are spending the Fourth Falls and points in Canada, and vis- of July in Chicago with Mrs. Bosited the World's fair in New York serman's father. Dr. E. F. Krauss, who underwent an operation re-

> Mrs. Peter Flammang, 1134 W. Prospect avenue, and the Misses Mary and Catherine Massfield, 515 night from a trip to the west coast. visited Banff and Lake Louise, Vancouver, Washington and Oregon, and spent several days at the San Francisco exposition. They were gone two weeks.

August Schwanke, Jr., Edward King and Walter Centner, Appleton, August Schwanke, Sr., Kimberly, and Alex Guyette, Menasha, motored to Chicago Sunday to see the Cub game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastjan and daughter. Mrs. Willard Ferron, 1314 N. Superior street, returned Saturday from a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Keilwitz. Hebron, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bastjan and daughter, Carla Mae, Washington, D. C., formerly of Aptaught at Zion parish school in Appleton. On their return the Appleton party visited with relatives at Grinnell, Iowa.

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Appleton Couple Is Beginning 60th Year of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson, 121 W. Atlantic street, celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary Saturday at their home. They were both born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to the United States in 1880. For three years they lived on a farm at Pulaski, and came to Appleton about 15 years ago. Mr. Olson is 83 years old and his wife is 81. Both are active and in good health.

They have 10 sons and daughters, all living. They are Ole, Rhine-lander; Mrs. Emma Tosteson, Los Angeles, Calif; Mrs. J. B. Peterson, Racine: Ben, Burlington, Wis., Mrs. D. F. Magee, Mrs. E. K. Olson and Leonard, Appleton, Mrs. Charles Horn, Krakow; Ervin, Pulaski; and Roy, Lake Forest, Ill The Olsons also have 28 grandchilden and 10 great grandchildren.

PASTOR TO RETIRE

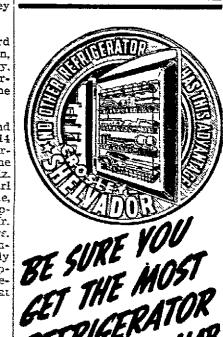
LaCrosse-(P-The Rev. T. J Gamm, pastor of the First German Evangelical Lutheran church here for 37 years, yesterday announced he will retire on Sept. 1. He previ-ously had served at Waukegan, Ill., and Watertown, Wis.

Adel Guerts, Pat Guerts, Mary Nell Gonnering, Georgianna and Larraine Schommer, Anna May and Betty Schommer, Anna May Vandenberg, Betty Guertz, Jean Marie Coffey, Mary Therese Geenen, Claire and May Guerts, Connie and Mary Jane Schommer, Jan and Jane Guerts, Shirley Garvey, Jean Ann Garvey, Kathryn Maulick, Dolores Newhouse, Mary Jane Schommer, Bernice Guerts, Ursula and Joice Gertz, Patsy Maynard and Margaret Alyce Nerber, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joe Guerts, Mrs. Peter Vandenberg and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Mrs. Bert Guerts and Mrs. Bert Maynard, Milwaukee. Games were played and an outdoor supper was served.

Class B licenses were issued by the town board to Mrs. Anna Schommer, Peter Vandenberg, Pat Garvey and Nick Leisech, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Vreede and family attended the fiftysecond wedding anniversary of Mr. Memorial drive, returned Saturday and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey at Bear

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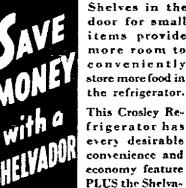
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THE NEW FOURTH

We will have accomplished quite a worthy purpose if we may mold the Fourth of July into a day to stress and emphasize our eternal battle against intolerance.

We have in this country an organization called The Council Against Intolerance in America. It is endeavoring through the slow and methodical means of truth spreading to make the American people realize the menace that hes in intolerance, and whether of class, race or re-

There are fears that this poison is spreading through our national system. It may be that it is. It may be that many unthinking people are merely becoming vocal. But there must be no doubt or hesitation concerning their course upon the part of all those who realize what its results will be.

Within our gates countless presses are turning out journals, pamphlets and bills by the million that revile our form of government, the individual rights created under it, some of the religions within its broad folds, liberalism or conservatism depending upon the outlook of the author, fraternal orders, and particularly those that have been noted for strong patriotic programs.

The tone of discussion in these publications has bothered many readers because it is of the gutter. But that should be recognized as a piece of fortune. When the devil is himself he gains few converts. The dangerous periodical is the one that employs suavity to mislead the reader and a pretense of love and kindness to beguile him. We cannot believe that those publications that have come to our desk in the great flood of propaganda that eternally rains upon the country, could convince anyone developed mentally beyond the moronic stage.

But street fights, the use of billingsgate against some group of our citizenry, the continual blackening of the skies with thick clouds of sheets should not be permitted to pass without performing the service of warning. Free men must always be on guard. It is the confiding and the careless who find their hands pinned behind them. If liberty and the decent life are worth preserving they must be guarded against dryrot and vermin.

It should be enough, perhaps, for us all to realize that if intolerance of race, class and religion could be wiped off the continent of Europe there would be no danger of armed conflict there today.

SUBMARINE SABOTAGE

The idea that the loss of the three submarines was the result of sabotage has now been spoken by Henry Ford who makes good cars and runs a good business but sometimes gets strange ideas. Mr. Ford thinks the sabotage was inspired by "financial warmakers to get this country into war." We don't believe there is any such thing as a financial warmaker among us. Mr. Ford should first point out the financial warmakers before he accuses them of an act of sabotage for now he has imaginary beings committing an almost impossible series of acts.

But if we are ever able to find "the financial warmakers" who have staged this monstrous conspiracy we should make friends with them for we will have discovered men so feverishly fanatical they were willing to die, to be slowly choked to death or drowned, out of loyalty to rude and grasping greed.

While none of this is beyond the ken of possibility no one is going to believe it unless he has already created someone he wants to punish with his suspicion. It may be a financial warmaker, which is a creature Mr. Ford started lashing 20 years ago and never quit, and it may be some fanatical worshipper of Nazism, or possibly, in order to save Germany and Italy it might have been a Russian Red.

One of the managers for a large life insurance company used to say that every time a person died who had an unusually large amount of insurance he noticed that in the next few weeks two more in the same class died. He may have made a mistake in looking upon it as a mere coincidence. Henry Ford could have straightened him out.

HISTORY IN THE REICH

Little Paul Joseph Goebbels, who makes propaganda for Herr Hitler, told a crowd in Berlin the other day: "We have but one aim-to get back all that of which history has cheated us." There

applause. So little does the crowd think beyond what it can see and hear.

Little Goebbels didn't specify how far back in history he wants to go. And the crowd didn't think that he would not bave to go back so very far to find all that fine territory east of the Elbe without a German in it, and a heavy dispute concerning quite a little of the territory east and next to the Rhine.

In attempting to live our lives today and make the lives of the future safe we still have a rendezvous with the past, but we must discuss honest questions in an honest way. We could carry history to the impractical point where everyone in this land would have to go back to Europe. Let Mr. Goebbels reflect upon what that would do to Nazism with opinions as they prevail in this country. Herr Hitler would get the bum's rush and the Bronx raspberry.

What little Goebbels really should have said to the Berlin enough was that the Nazis wish to correct such errors of history as would improve their lot. And to do so they would write history to suit themselves. They wouldn't expect history to help the Czechs at all.

If it did it wouldn't be history.

MORE GOLD TO LATIN-AMERICA

One significant part of the President's recent 4 billion dollar spending program that is found to raise just opposition relates to turning over to certain Latin-American countries some 500 millions of the gold we have stored away and for which we have parted with an interest in our country to thousands of foreigners either by way of personal property delivered or a continuing stock and bond interest in our commerce and industries.

South American countries already owe the people of America over a billion dollars in defaulted bonds. Merely handing over another half billion would in itself be tantamount to nonsense.

But helping a debtor to his feet by wise and reasonable conditions exacted of him is another thing and to the mutual advantage of both the debtor and the creditor. Yet there cannot be a mutual advantage between any creditor and a dishonest debtor. Today we have, just as an example, Chile, owing the people of this country on defaulted bond issues about 215 million dollars. Instead of using her available dollar exchange for the purpose of paying such interest as she could upon this debt Chile devotes a large and important share of it to buying up the bonds at 15 cents on the dollar, a price that is bound to continue so long as she declines to pay any substantial part of the interest.

It would be possible to lay down conditions requiring the Latin-American countries to keep their finances in decent shape and conduct their treasury operations upon an honest basis. But wouldn't it really be funny to see the Roosevelt administration asking any country to run its financial affairs upon a sound basis?

In case, however, congress finds a way out by prescribing conditions agreeable to the Latin-American countries, we must resolve long in advance to enforce those conditions. We have already taught these countries that their code need be no better than the standard furnished by our own leading politicians in this country. It is conceivable therefore that they might agree to terms with the expectation of violating them after they received our gold. And it must be remembered that radicals know neither reason nor honor but have a great deal of respect for a fist that looks a little hard.

TIRES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Colonel Ayres says that automobile

tires apparently last much too long. Back in 1915 cars were wearing out

an average of eight tires per annum. Today they discard but one.

As late as 1928 tire sales for replacement were twice what they are now despite the fact that the number of cars has increased amazingly since.

We all realize this when we reflect upon our own experience. But it creates a situation that makes for unemployment, and a situation not dissimilar to some of those which the administration is attempting, fatuously and futilely, to offset in some unaccountable manner.

It would be just as sensible, it seems to us, for tire manufacturers to go back to the 1915 standards in order to take up the slack in unemployment as it would be to pursue any other course of pure wastage to gain the same end.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEN YOU WERE LITTLE

When you were little, there were three hooks, One for the baby, one for big brother, One for the girl who loved storybooks; Your coat must hang on its hook and no other

| She wrote the names plainly above each one. Though you could not read them, you always

The hook that was meant for the little son. And the one up high that belonged to you

That was a long, long time age

But she dreamed one night and awoke with a

For she saw those hooks in a careful row On the lonely walls of her tired old heart.

Opinions of Others

GOV. LONG QUOTES SCRIPTURE quently appended, in standard editions of the that the Lord half given unto you and to your King James Bible, to Chapter 16 of the Beck fathers forever and ever. of Preverbs From this chapter comes the was heavy applause, and probably honest and sprong upon surprised newspapermen at best be left open.—Chicago News. quotation that the new governor of Leuisi- of Louisiana affairs, the whole question had in charge. Burial will be in Union

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The small claims court, it seems to me, is the biggest single boon to New York's little fellows (which is most of us) in years, down on one of those pleasant ways Here a person may go without a lawyer, speak his piece and get justice.

The court, now soundly established, is for those citizens who seek to collect small sums which, if they had to have a lawyer, wouldn't be worth the bother. For instance:

A friend of mine wrote an article for a magazine. He was promised \$75 for it. Time went on. the article was published, but no \$75 was forthcoming. Repeated excuses were offered by the editor, and finally he told the author he could only pay \$35. But even \$35 was not forthcoming.

The author had heard of the small claims court so, having nothing else to do (being an author), he went to the court. To the clerk he recited his story. Immediately the court is- In Washington the best money is to sued a subpoena for the editor to appear in be had from wealthier contributors, court and answer the complaint. On the day although a long list of dollar-aset for the hearing, the editor failed to appear, whereupon the judge heard the author's story and gave him a judgment for \$75. So far there had been no expense to the au-

thor, except for subway fare to and from the court. There were no lawyer's fees and no court costs. Having the judgment, he took it to a deputy sheriff. The officer had a fee of \$2. "But can you collect the judgment," the au-

thor asked. "If there is a desk or a piece of furniture at that office, I'll get it," replied the deputy sheriff; and the next day the author had his money.

The court is ideal for small tradespeople who otherwise would have no means of collecting small bills. Washerwomen, scrubwomen and odd-jobs worker who often find small sums owing to them which they are unable to collect. are frequent users of the small claims court services. Of course a defendant, if he can afford it, can often prevent payment by appealing, but the very fact that the sums are smallalways under \$100, and generally running under \$25—discourages appeals. It is cheaper to pay than to fight.

The magistrates in the small claims court don't quibble much with legal formality. They hear a complaint's story, hear a defendant's reply, listen sometimes to corroborative evidence if it seems needed, and then announce their decision. There are no hifalutin' speeches, no long winded cross-examinations. The court drives quickly to the core of the trouble and metes out justice promptly.

Lately there have come to me two people suggesting I write a bit of an item about thoughtless suicides who endanger other lives. One fellow pulls up at my desk white as a sheet. A woman, he reported, had just jumped from a hotel window and come to a gory end on the sidewalk just ten feet in front of him. Another split second and she would have landed on him, and they would have both been goners. "It is getting," he complained, "so a fellow can't walk along the street without worrying about some dame dropping on his coconut out of a clear sky. Something ought to be done."

Well, there's nothing I can do about it. The only suggestion that comes to mind at the mo- and Electric paid \$55,000 to a Washment is to build a hotel in the middle of a vacant lot and reserve rooms only for those folk so intangible that the Securities who feel jumpy.

The other case was reported by a fellow who lives in a rooming house where a lady turned on the gas jets one balmy summer's evening. My friend's complaint is that the lives of everyone in the place were endangered because of with high public figures can make the fire hazard. It seems that the gas exploded jack out of their connections. Some and set fire to the house, and the guests es- of them supply an honest service caped only with the greatest difficulty. "And by steering troubled people out of the lady who wanted to end it all," sighed my blind alleys in dealing with the friend, "was the first one to be rescued, and Government but others operate just e was glad of it, and is now very happy. People get morbid and do these things, and it's all right with me; but they ought to be more careright with me, ful about other people."

From a press announcement by Paramount putable industrial barons paid for Pictures: "Joseph Allen, formerly known as silly services during the boom days Joseph Allen Jr., henceforth will be known as of NRA and the early alphabet

It certainly must be very complicated being

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, July 1, 1929

Employes of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company had started tearing up the street car tracks from E. Calumet street north on S. Oneida street. All of the interurban line running through the city limits was to be torn up. A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton water works plant, and I Tornow, superintendent of the distribution department, had returned form Toronto, Canada, where they attended the international convention of the water works association. Over 2,500 delegates attended the sessions.

Construction of a \$200,000 addition to the central office building of the Wiscconsin Telephone company was to start Monday, according to H. M. Fellows, local manager. The company decided to build the addition here because Appleton was centrally located and held an important place in Wisconsin's long distance telephine service. New equipment was to cost \$220,000. Appleton had the distinction of being the first city in Wisconsin to have telephone service, it was noted.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, July 6, 1914

At the meeting of the St. Joseph society the previous day, Fred Stoffel was elected a delegate to the national convention of the German Catholic societies which to be held at Pittsburgh soon. J. B. Langenberg was named alternate.

A feature of the observance of Independence day at Oshkosh was the unveiling of a statue of Carl Schurz, German-American patriot and former resident of Wisconsin, presented to the city by Colonel John Hicks, publisher of the Northwestern and former minister to Peru and

L. Hugo Keller was to spend his vacation reading law in Krugmeier and Heinemann's office preparatory to his taking up a course in

H. J. Fose had sold his residence on Summer street to Ed Berg. Mr. Fose previously bought the Fred Hartung residence on North street where he was to reside.

his mauguration: "Better a little with righteousness than great revenues without right." Gov. Long said this would be adopted as the motto for his administration, and termed it 'very significant,' But what is the significance, exactly? Is

it a promise of reform-an implication of past guilt on the part of his political predecessors? Or is it merely a case of a gov- all her life. ernor citing scripture for his purpose? Must we cry out, with Mathew. "O Generation of Vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Or may we, in a spirit Lester; one sister, Verna, all of Horof utmost charity, quote Jeremiah to the political rulers of Louisiana? "Turn ye again now every one from his evil way, and from tonville. "Wickedness in Rulers" is a subtitle fre- the cvil of your doings, and dwell in the land

Pending an expected federal investigation

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Every once in

while a wrathy Congress cracks ey in this racket-gorged city and so it did to the profitable business of ped-

dling lists of big salary name. After all, Barnum made a good living for a long time exploiting suckers. He played

for the low priced variety with his dime-a-throw sideshows. year contributors is not to be sniff-

The latest racket to be knocked off was the distribution of lists of people earning high salaries in industry. In a way, the present administration was responsible for the evil. Three years ago, in an energetic hunt for tax dodgers and in an effort to show that big money continued to go to executive help while labor was being exploited or something, there was enacted a law requiring publication of names of people with salaries of \$15,000 a ear or more.

Lists Published

Newspapers published the lists as they were released but that wasn't the end of it. An enterprising Washington agency compiled them again and offered them to magazine circulation agencies and other potential buyers. A nicely tabulated list of people earning \$15,000 a year, a valuable "sucker list," could be had for \$50. The trifling Arizona list could be had for 50 cents while the New York list cost \$17.50.

The publication of such lists always has been a pain to the upper salary brackets. It is embarrassing back home to be marked up that way and senators and representatives have been hearing much about it in the mail.

Senator Danaher, of Connecticut, took the case to the Senate and without much opposition attached an amendment to the tax bill prohibiting circulation "for sale" of such lists. He specifically exempted newspapers, which was a safe enough bet of course, as they would not re-publish the lists since they already had published them. It is always a source of surprise

to this city's innocent bystanders when it hears of some new revenue raiser suffering from exposure. Only recently the Associated Gas ington representative for services and Exchange Commission held an hilarious hearing to learn about it. Some Honest Services

People claiming, honestly or otherwise, to have close acquaintance plain rackets. When we were a comparatively

fresh arrival on the Washington scene we had our eyes opened by disclosures of the sums which reagencies.

An illustrative story told them stands good now, of a manufacturer of building materials who paid \$5,000 to a Washington slickster for a list of contractors on public works projects. He could have had the list for the price of a telephone call to the PWA, which published it.

However, it seems somebody has to keep the money in circulation.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. 1. How much was the word 'canonical" worth to this young lady, |

Elizabeth Rice? 2. Why were health authorities ticks and (b) released convicts?

nave trouble at Havana? 4. How many were rescued from

5. Martin T. Manton of New Fitzsimmons, who never gets tired York was the first judge of the U.S. of denouncing the perfidy of marcircuit court of appeals ever con- ried women on the public pay roll. victed of selling justice. True or

Mrs. Spaulding Dies

ing, 22, died Saturday afternoon in each other so well that they sit at Appleton after a week's illness opposite ends of the assembly Born in Hortonville, she lived here chamber.

Survivors are the husband: the ka, leader of a one-man purge parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes; one daughter, Betty Lou; one son, tonville; three brothers. Lotus, New

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Schmidt Funeral home in Horton-| by a doubtful majority).

AN UNSAFE AND INSANE FOURTH.



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Doubtless there are few citizens who believe that members

of the legislature spend, all their time in Madison making laws. In every session. which may be

sponsored by

someone who Wyngaard hasn't an axe to grind, but generally isn't. One of the most entertaining "eating festivals" thus far this session was Assemblyman Frank Graass' annual fish banquet. A feature of the entertainment program was a long list of "request numbers", concocted by legislators and rendered

by Assemblyman "Goldy" thorpe and his family band. Heading the program "Marching Through Georgia," quested by Gov. Heil and his 78

colonels." "There is a Tavern in the Town" was credited to Swanson, the legislature's most persistent dry, while Working on the Railroad" from Van Guilder, representative of a railroad town who does yeoman's service for the carriers in floor debate against the trucking interests. From Senator Mack came a "reguest" for "It's a Long, Long High-way that has No Turn," which was

pertinent in view of Mack's steadfast hostility toward the administration's feverish desire to capture control of the state highway commission. Senator Mueller, finance chieftain of the legislature, recorded in favor of "Pennies from Heaven", while Senator Paulson, the in the Morning", although he is the SATIRE Biting satire was apparent in

some of the other program listings. such as "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" for Bennie Gettelman, the senate's tireless oratorical champion of the old-age pension cause, and You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied", for Phil recently concerned with (a) dog Nelson, who became a Progressive after growing up as a Republican. 3. Why did the liner Saint Louis to the great advantage of the La-Follette cause in 1937.

"Follow Me", was for Maurice the sunken British submarine The- Coakley, peppery floorleader for tis? From the U.S. submarine the administration in the senate. and "Oh, You Married Kid", for

The legislature's staunch and veteran defender of fish, Conservationist Graass himself, was listed behind "The Three Little Fishes", while "Sweethearts" was for As-After Week's Illness semblymen Catlin and Biemiller. Hortonville-Mrs. Arnold Spauld- Republican and Socialist, who like "I'll Get You Yet," was for Gruz-

> movement for the conservation de-partment, while "My District, Tis of Thee" was attributed as the re- Tight, Vote Tight." quest of Balzer, who thunders alof the people in West Allis who

that all school children ought to be could see that he was beaten.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SEES IN THE DARK Sir Edward Mellanby says (in "Nutrition and Disease," Oliver & Boyd, London, '34); "I have perthe chosen of sonally given iodine to many pathe people man- tients (with exophthalmic goitre) age to crowd in and a large number of these have a lot of fun, di- made permanent and complete re- sulphur in your dandruff remeversions of covenes in times varying from six dy? ES.) many kinds. months to several years. The daily One of the dose of iodine Mellanby mentions sulphur) is odorless makes the standard forms is equivalent to the daily quantity smoothest ointment or pomade, is the legisla- of iodine in the Iodin Ration recomlive banquet, mended by Ol' Doc Brady.

of recoveries in exophthalmic bearing your address. No clipping goitre under the iodine treatment Mellanby makes a characteristic comment. "Whether they would have recovered without such treatment I cannot say."

Now I can sympathize with ED - I mean Sir Edward about that I am în a similar quandary in regard to vitamin A.

For years I have been noted (Washington physician who inquired anonymously what for please read carefully) for (a) my cowardliness in night driving-when I meet another car I pull over and wait beside the road until I can see the road again; (2) my extraordinary knack of discovering impedimenta anywhere within a day's march of the place where my bed was last night, as I grope my way thither in the dark tonight. It is uncanny, declares my boss, how unerringly I come upon things at a late hour no matter where she has put them the day before.

Well, here recently science made available small capsules, each containing 25,000 units of natural vitamin A-not the provitamin A to make one ounce of salve. Apcalled carotene which has to be converted into vitamin A in the body, but the natural vitamin A obtained from fish liver oil. Since 910 program said, wanted "One O'clock of the thousand human guinea pigs letters pertaining to health. Writ-I called for declined to participate er's names are never printed Only legislature's only professional cler'c. in the experiment, I finally decided inquiries of general interest will be to try it on the deg.

vitamin supplements I usually take then. I intended to take three capsules in the course of the day-75,000 units of vitamin A natural, a fair dose for a test. But in the heat of the daily quarrel I forgot the other two doses. That is, until crept to bed in the dark, around 2 a.m. Then I found, to my astonishment that altho it was a cloudy night with less than the usual starlight I could discern everything in the room with sufficient clarity to avoid even the slightest collision.

On the next night I was gratified to discover that I could drive against the headlamp glare of approaching traffic with remarkable freedom from the timidity or anxiety I had generally felt.

Whether I would have observed these phenomena without the vita min A I cannot say What do you think?

compelled to salute the flag every day, while Schator Duel, who says Chicago spent from Friday until little and always votes right, that is Monday at the Albert VanOrnum as a regular Republican, was listed farm. as wanting to hear "Hold Tight, Sit

The program said that "Asleep in London: Francis and Floyd, Hor- most daily of the sterling character the Deep" was desired by Bolens. who occasionally has to be awaken Funeral services will be held at 2, have elected and reelected him to ed from a nap to register on roll the assembly (albeit the last time calls, while "Don't Give Up die home, Friday at a 5:30 dinner: "The Red, White and Blue" was, has shouted his voice hourse in the Ritchie, Mrs. Elsie Humes and Mr.

Don't fell me. Try it out for yourself and see whether you ex-

perience any effect from vitamin A. Old Dan Druff

Could medicinally pure refined sulphur or just plain sulphur (old) be substituted for the precipitated

Answer - Yes, but precipitated lightest in color. For monograph on Care of Hair and Control of Having noted the large number Dandruff, send stamped envelope

please; ask for what you want. One Thing After Another One of your readers told of her vacation being ruined by sunburn. The second week of mine was devoted to nursing painful sunburn and then the day before I came home I got poison ivy, which kept me in misery for four more weeks. Some articles on these subjects

ought to interest a lot of people right now. (W.T.L.) Answer-Human nature is funny that way. Such articles interest people only when they're suffering with the trouble. However, prevention and relief of both sunburn and ivy poisoning are dealt with in practical way in booklet "Save Your Skin"-for copy send one cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and inclose twentyfive cents coin. Do not send clip-

ping in lieu of your request Foot Itch Please give the recipe for the ointment for foot itch. (S.C)

Answer-Salicylic acid 15 grains, benzoic acid 25 grains, soft petrolatum two drams, cocoanut oil enough ply at night to affected patches for

Dr Brady will answer all signed answered by mail if written in ink I took one capsule at breakfast and a stamped, self-addressed entime, along with the handful of velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Unhurt in Mishap on His Farm at Royalton

Royalton-While Carroll Ritchie was fastening the hay fork when the hay was going into the mow Friday, his foot became enlangled in the trip rope and he was pulled up into the mow and over one beam. He realized there was not room to ride over the next beam. And reached into his pocket for his jackknife and cut the rope. He dropped down to the mow below.

William Loose of Flint, Mich. visited his sister, Mrs. Arnold Draheim Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt and daughters, Evelyn and Luella of

basement of St. Bridget's church Sunday evening under the auspices of the Altar Guild. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie en-

A social evening was held in the

tertained the following at their Ship' came from Mike Kresky, who Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Margaret credited to Schmitz, who thinks senate despite the fact that anyone and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Wey-

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Boosts Wheeler

As Liberal for

Johnson Urges Nomina-

tion of Montana Sena-

tor for Candidaev

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — There is a good deal more than mere admiration of

one senator for another in the boom just started by Senator John-

the nomination

of Senator Bur-

ton K. Wheeler

of Montana for

the presidency

on the Demo-

cratic ticket in

First it will

be noted that

Senator John-

s on "assumes"

that President

Roosevelt will

refuse the nom-

an anti-Roosevelt affair.

rather than in objective

Wheeler 'Liberal'

fight. If the anti-holding company

forefront of the administration's

fights. It will be recalled that he

Progressive ticket in 1924 with the

So much have certain New Deal-

for the vice presidency along with

to the plan of an alliance with the

president for 1940. Anyway, Sena-

tor Wheeler announced unequivo-

cally that he would not run on a

third-term ticket with the presi-

dent and didn't believe Mr. Roose-

velt wanted a third term and so on.

velopments is that Mr. Wheeler has

prising if he became the leading

liberal candidate on the Democratic

ner and Wheeler booms being

based on the assumption that Mr.

Roosevelt in due time will an-

nounce his refusal to accept a re-

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tude be toward the Wheeler can-

didacy? The one, almost unpar-

donable sin that Senator Wheeler

committed was to lead the memor-

Certainly, if elected, Button

attempt to work out solutions of

complicated problems on a practi-

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Hard Worker

allegedly futile efforts

What would the president's atti-

nomination.

The upshot of the week's de-

the "draft Roosevelt" ticket.

late Senator LaFollette.

Fireworks, Games For Children are Picnic Features

Motorboat, Yacht Races On Program of Fourth Of July Celebration

are spending their Fourth of July weekend at home, will not lack for entertainment Tuesday. The James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will stage an-

Neenah-Neenah residents, who

other of its successful Fourth of July celebrations throughout the day and evening at Riverside park. Events will get underway at 9:30 in the morning and continue until

late in the evening.

The children especially will be provided with entertainment; in fact, that is the main purpose of the celebration—to keep the children occupied with activities other than shooting fireworks and playing in traffic congested streets.

The first event on the all-day program will be the outboard motor boat races at 9:30 in the morning. There will be five races in-cluding a free for all. The sailboat races, in which Neenah Nodaway Yacht club skippers will perform, will start at 10 o'clock in the morn-

Bond Concert During the noon hour, while the people are eating their picnic lunches, the Necnah High school junior band, under the direction of Lester Mais, will give a concert, the

receive free ice cream and candy. sixth stanza, Omro scored four band, under the direction of Mais, seventh but Neenah clinched the will present a program of 13 selectivictory as well as concluded the tions during the afternoon. There scoring with a 4-run splurge in the

will be held. The fireworks display ski. will be shot off from the Doty side The program will last more than

Richard Lemberg In Tennis Finals

Defeats Boudreau Over Weekend in C.Y.O. Men's Singles

Menasha — Richard Lemberg Kimberly, Mahler reached the finals in the men's singles of the C. Y. O. tennis tournament when he defeated W. Boudreau in the semi-finals, 6-11, 6-3,

so defeated J. Krautkramer in the ribbons at the 2-day Oconomowoc street. Menasha. Miss Annajeane E. J. Wright, 730 S. Commercial second round, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8. In the horse show at the Fred Pabst farms Grode is spending the Fourth in street other second round matches, N. last weekend. Kozlowski defeated J. Kolakowski, from B. Gore by forfeit, In first Webster, took second in the thorround matches. Schaller forfeited to

Only one match was played over ; won from B Ginke in the quarter-entry, received third in the pair finals, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Other semi-final-class. ist are Rose Dowling, J. Beisenstein,

Eckrick-J. Eckrick and M. Bobb show. and J. Osiewalski. In the quarterfinal matches, the Eckrick duo defeated F. Christenson and E. Osicwalski, 6-2, 6-4, while Bobb-Oziewalski won from A. Cole and D. Lemberg, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In the first round matches, played over the weekend, Eckrick-Eckrick defeated M. Kozlowski and year. C. Axel, 6-0, 6-3; F. Christensen-E. Osiewalski defeated E. Keapock and herst, moving to Neenah II years B. Ryan, 6-3, 7-5; D. Christensen and H. Sheerin won from S. Voelker and and D. Lemberg won on default daughters. Anna Marie, Eleanor Poysippi. from J. Beisenstein and E. Bobb.

Neenah Dogs Capture

Neenah-Five Neenah degs shown | ada. first places and a best of breed. The shelland sheepdog entered by tery. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nye won first and best of breed. The black cocker spaniel entered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fadner won first place and was reserve winner, while the brin- at his home in Milwaukee. dle Boston terrier shown by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schultz won a first

Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Gilbert, who showed a fawn male boxer, copped first place as did the female wirehaired terrier shown by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayes.

There were 211 dogs competing kosh, Mrs. Charles Stuart and Mrs. atives until after the Fourth. for honors in the show. The Twin Cities office of grover, Appleton. the Appleton Post-Crescent

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Necnah Personals

Circulation in June At Menasha Library

Exceeds 8,000 Books Menasha — Circulation during June at the Elisha D. Smith Public library amounted to 8,470 books, a slight decrease from the preceding month, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling, libra-

The average daily circulation during the month was 325 books, and more than 1,750 persons attended during June. The report showed that 306 books were mended, 99 new readers joined, 72 new books were added, and fines collected amounted

The rural circulation amounted to 315, teachers' circulation was 19, and 114 student books were taken out. Sixty-three students were assisted.

Neenah Foundry **Defeats Omro in** Wolf Valley Loop

Clinches 14 to 6 Victory With 4-Run Rally in Seventh Inning

Neenah-The Neenah Foundry wung into full stride as it opened its second half schedule in the Wolf River Valley league Sunday by trouncing Omro, 14 to 6, at

Washington park diamond. The Foundry shoved into the lead in the second inning, scoring sevprogram to consist of 11 selections, en runs. Omro had counted a run Games and contests for the chil- in the opening frame. Neenah dren will get underway at 2 boosted its total to 10 points, scoro'clock in the afternoon, and dur- ing two more runs in the fourth ing the program, the children will and another in the fifth. In the The Neenah High school senior points and then got another in the

was nicked for 12 hits, while the the Twin Cities to visit with rela-The program will close at dark! Neenah batters collected as many tives and friends. when the huge fireworks program safeties off Steller and Kosenbrow-

of the Fox river, and will be view- Neenah nine, hoisting out two cir- Fitzgerald are guests of Mr. and ed from the Riverside park side, cuit clouts. Metzig also got a triple Mrs. H. A. Heller, Appleton street.

	Neenah Fo	try.	1	4	Omro	G	
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	Metzig.lf	5	2	2	LeRay,2b	4	3
	Baler,ri	5	2	2	Wojahnib	4	0
	Davis, 1b	3	2	2	Kingef	÷	1
	Gul'son,ss	5	2		C Coatesif	5	1
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	Totals	35	14	12	Tota's	39	6

Omro Neenah Fdry. Home runs—C. Coates and Gullickson 2. Triples—Metzig.

Animals Place at Pabst Horse Show

General Alarm, a brown geiding 6-0, 6-1; C. Axel defeated J. Ober- entered by Polly Mahler, E. Forest weiser, 7-5, 7-5, and F. Liebel won avenue and ridden by George oughbred hunter class, and received a third in the pair class. was winner in the 2-year old class

Malson, from the Eskdale stables the weekend in the girls' singles of Jack Kimberly, jumped to a tournament, F. Christianson adithird in the heavyweight hunter vanced to the semi-finals when she class and Virginia, another Eskdale ter. Miss Evelyn, 508 Caroline ed with hay at 2:30 Saturday after-

Frances Whiting, E Forest avenue, who had planned to enter In the mixed doubles, two pairs | Sweet Sue in the hunting and have reached the semi-finals, M. jumping classes, did not attend the

Twin City Deaths

MRS. HENRY LYNAUGH Neenah - Mrs. Henry Lynaugh, 53. 3114 N. Commercial street, Neenah, died at 11:35 Sunday morning at her home after an illness of one

Mrs. Lynaugh was born in Am-

and Cecelia. Neenali; two brothers. Daniel Hickey, Stevens Point, and John Hickey, Custer; two sisters,

in the Wisconsin Valley Kennel | Funeral services will be a 9 club dog show at Wausau by Nec- o'clock Wednesday morning at St. nah members of the Northeastern Patrick's church with the Rev A. Wisconsin Kennel club copped five S. LaQue in charge. Burial will guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fenbe in St. Margaret Mary come- ner. 338 Oak street, Menasha

CHARLES ERTEL

mer Neenah resident, died Saturday umbian avenue, have left for their Mr. Ertel was born in Neenah and had been a resident of Milwaukee Mr and Mrs. R. J. Fink. 750 Tayber of the Mosonic lodge and the Stockton, Ill.

Survivors are two brothers, Edsisters, Mrs. Magnus Hanson, Osh- Crookston, Minn, to visit with rel-Anna Goetz, Milwaukee, two neph- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krabican. ews Harvey and Clarence Nash. Tayco street, are fouring northern Neenah, and a niece. Mrs. Ray Fox- Wisconsin

Funeral services will be held in Milwaukec.

William Grode Wins

nexed the champtonship of the World's tair. boys' tennis tournament which is being conducted under the WPA

Grode defeated Robert Carrick in ! from Donald Drucks in the semi-son, Ironwood, Mich., are guests of golf under the direction of Mrs. finals, 6-1, 6-1, Carrick defeated Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fallenberger, William Thompson, 6-4, 6-3, in the 204 Prospect street, Menasha. other semifinals match.

Mrs William Lochning, route 3.

:weekend at Post lake Necnah, has been admitted to The-

MODEST MAIDENS



"Father's been showing the kids how to have a safe and sane Fourth that only on a few things has Sen-

Twin City Residents Hosts To Friends and Relatives; Take Holiday Weekend Trips can make the best run on his own record. But, on the other hand, hardly anybody who wants to be.

Gullickson starred at bat for the cock and Mr. and Mrs. William Minn.

Calif. arrived today to be a guest the holiday weekend in Niagara. Grunska home on Ellen street.

will be home the latter part of this

Mrs Jim Parks. Los Angeles, two weeks, will return to her home is a guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gambsky Main street, are spending the holi days in northern Wisconsin.

Milwaukee with friends.

Axel and Oberweiser won from T. Black Wick, another Mahler entry, Mich, is a guest for the holidays of the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J Gazecki, 547 First street, Menasha

> Mrs. Ruth Gochring, her daughstreet, and Ronald Merkly, are noon on her father's farm. spending the holiday weekend at ! Land o'Lakes.

Bend street, will spend tomorrow at Mannowoc with relatives.

Weekend Trip

Miss Helen Gemoll, Miss Marion Gomoli, Neenah, and Margaret Hendy, Menasha, are on a weekend trip through northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gothe and daughter Margaret, Menasha, will spend the Fourth in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glomstead and sons, William and Tommy, 311 Nic-Survivors are her husband, two olet boulevard, are having a holi-

William Coenen, Ed Brown, Ray Sensenbrenner and Harold and Mrs. John Shea, Flaza, N. D. and Tom Carrigan Menasha, left this Honors at Wausau Show Miss Jewell Hickey, Alberta, Can- weekend for a trip through northern Michigan.

Gerald and Roger, Sheboygan, are Friday at the Carlos Grandy home

Leave for Iowa Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Ot- first of the week at the I. A. Gr. ntumwa, Iowa, who have been visit-, waldt home. Neenah-Charles Ertel, 60, for- ing the James Fetters', 314 E. Col-

place and was a reserve winner, for about 25 years. He was a mem-ico street. Menasha, are visiting at

Dr. and Mrs. William DeRose and ward and Fred, Milwaukee; three family left Saturday morning for

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Friedland, 310 Chuie street, left Saturday for a died at 12 o'clock last night at La- campaigner, a hard werker, and a holiday weekend trip into Canada. Crosse. Will Visit Fair Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and summer playground program at the and Mrs. George Forkin, Naymut street, Menasha.

ley street, are spending the holiday

istreet, left last weekend for In-i parish house.

also will be games for adults last half of the seventh.

Neenah — By car, bus and train, diana to visit relatives in several throughout the morning and after—
Pierce, pitching for the Foundry, the holiday guests have arrived in cities in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tolverson, E Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Wisconsin avenue, and Milton Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Han- Bahrke, are visiting in Pine City.

Irs. H. A. Heller, Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dupont, daughter, Katherine, and son, Henry, Bond street are spending

Florence Reck is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. E. Charles Haire. Caroline Radley, 404 Caroline street, while street, who is visiting her son Mon- her other daughter. Mrs. George ran for the vice presidency on the roe at St. Claire Shores, Michigan, Volkman, and family are vacationing in northern Wisconsin.

sort on the Chain o'Lakes near getting capacity of the Montana Calif., who is visiting at the Parks Waupaca this week are Claire home on Doty avenue for the last Rogers. Pearl Haase, Ruth Johntwo weeks, will return to her home next week. She will make the re-next week. She will make the re-McBrier. Two other girls, Joan turn frip with Clara Grunska who Schell and Connie Wrase, will join them later this week.

dreau in the semi-finals, 6-11. 6-3.

Neenab—Horses from the Eskdale
Boudreau advanced to the finals stables of Jack Kumberly and the when he won from C. Rieschl in the quarterfinals, 6-4. 9-7, and he almanesed second and third place to defeated J. Kramkramer in the ribbons at the 2-day Oconomowoc.

Grodes Entertain

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From the west coast have come of what was being Miss Josephine Grode and Miss Miss Jennie Jones, Seattle, Wash, Vance word of what was being Miss Jennie Jones, Seattle, Wash, Vance word of what was

Child Injured When Wagon Runs Over Her

Neenah — Marjorie Schroeder, 9 been urged to go it alone by his laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey colleagues and it would not be sur-Schroeder, route 3, Neenah, suffered a fracture of the left hip when she was run over by a wagon loadside, just as Vice President Garner is coming to be the leading conservative candidate, both the Gar-

The child was standing on a platform on the rear of a tractor when she jumped off the machine, stum-The Peter J Gehrke family, 111 bled and fell into the path of the wagon. One wheel of the wagon ran over the child's hip. The tractor was being driven by her father. The girl was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

California Man Makes

Visit at Black Creck able fight in the senate against the enlargement of the supreme court. Black Creek-Henry W. Wenr- It was a titter fight and has left its man of Oakland, Calif., is visiting scars. But, it would appear that the relatives and friends in this com- administration now considers it munity. He is a former resident. won that fight after all because

He was called to Cedar Rapids, vacancies occurred in the court Iowa, by the serious illness of his which enabled the president to ac-T. Suess, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; and A. Cole sons, Clarence and John; three day weekend outing on a lake near father, Simon Wehrman, at the complish what he set forth in his home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry original message to congress on Sindahl. He is on the gain.

A son was born Friday to M-s, court If the New Deal has won and Mrs. John Miller.

I. A. Bergsbaken returned borce last week from Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman and Mrs Wallace Miller and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy, spent ry on the New Deal policies, cor-

near Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horstmeyer and daughters of Chicago spent the

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. cal basis. He has, ot course, an-Daniel Craven, 160 Tyler street tagonized other business elements Neenah. Sunday noon at Theda but the New Dealers rever wer- fied to that effect in court this the Valley Inn. Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ry about is whether a so-called l.b-Aaron Starr, 813 Hewitt street, Noo- eral can be absorbed hook, line and nah, this morning at Theda Cost sinker by selfish, conservative in-

LEAVE FOR FUNERAL Menasha - Mr. and Mrs Jenn Cook, 519 First street, Menasha. left this noon to attend the funeral from another angle, he is found to services of Mrs. Cook's mother, who be of old New England stock, a good

In WPA Tennis Meet Jefferson street, Menasha, are en Menasha - William Grode and route to New York to visit the Ladies' Day Program Will be Held Wednesday at Ridgeway

at Ridgeway Golf club will open at eran church will meet at 2 30 Wed- ing group who may find themselves the finals, 6-1, 6-0, having won Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bastian and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with nesday attentions in the chance Jerry Llewellyn, golf chairman. Neenah Woman's Reliet corps will me, lly to perpetuate themselves in Luncheon will be served at 11 b o'clock and bridge will provide en-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rine, McKin- tertainment during the afternoon, noon in S. A. Cook armory

I meeting until July 18.

Carol Page Hostess At Party in Honor Of Milwaukee Guest Menasha —Miss Carol Page, Board street, entertained Friday evening in honor of Mary Alice President's Job

Bryan, former Menasha resident and now of Milwaukee. Court whist was played by the guests with prizes awarded Grace Voelker and Betty Jane Krieg. Other guests included DeNyse Parker, Jane Williams, Betty Keapock, Betty Yaley and Barbara Loescher.

Ladies society of Trinity Luther-an church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish son of Colorado, Democrat, urging

Mrs. Hans Hefti Of Neenah Is Dead

Prominent Clubwoman Succumbs to Illness of Several Weeks

Ncenah-Mrs. Hans Hefti, 1102 E. urday afternoon in Theda Clark that there may be not the slightest, hospital following an illness of sev offense given to the president or Mrs. Hefti, who had been a resi-

encouragement offered to those who dent of Neenah for about nine years was president of the Woman's Tuesday club at the time of her death, Next it will be observed that Mr was a member of the Neenah chap-Johnson takes pains to point out ter, American Red Cross, the Twin City Business and Professional ator Wheeler differed from the president and then only in method Women's club, and Circle & of the First Presbyterian church. She was also a member of the Roosevelt Par-Examined closely, this can be ent Teacher association. She was translated into some significant one of the Red Cross nurses in the political strategy. For the main first American Red Cross expedi-tion to Poland after the World War premise of the "draft Roosevelt" co-horts is that a "liberal" must be and with the expeditionary party nominated and that the president can make the best run on his own wife at the time the former was was a guest of Paderewski and his president of Poland. While on leaves from her work, Mrs. Hefti fair about it can say Burt Wheeler traveled extensively throughout the is not a liberal. His record speaks, European continent and Asia.

Survivors are the husband, one son. Jack, and one sister, Mrs. Alex From the earliest days of the Kellmeyer, East Orange, N. J., and administration. Mr. Wheeler has a brother, George Cosmus, Waldbeen on 'he "liberal" side of the port, Oregon.

Montana senator, it will be recalled, neral home with the Rev. W. R. burn law. If the Wagner Labor act terian church of which she was a Again and again he has been in the for cremation.

Mrs. H. Harwood Dies at Menasha

ers been impressed with the vote-Funeral of Former Apsenator that a few days ago pubpleton Woman Will belished reports, perhaps inspired Held Wednesday Dealers, had it that Mr. Wheeler would be a welcome running mate

Menasha-Mrs. Herbert S. Harwood, 510 Keyes street, Menásha. former Appleton resident, died at the fireworks display at 8:30 Mon-10:30 Sunday evening at her home day evening on the canal banks of following an illness of about 10 Little Chute Final plans were made

ter of John Schlosser, Appleton, Friday evening. was born in Appleton, and lived there until two years ago when the Harwoods moved to Menasha. Survivors are her husband. Herbert S. Harwood: two sisters, Laura Schlosser, Oshkosh; Mrs. C. W. ing the display which is sponsored Becker, Sr. Paul, Minn.; two broth- by the three villages, the Little

Ark: and John Schlosser, Little Rock, Ark. 10:30 Wednesday morning in St. en after the villages passed ordi-Thomas Episcopal church, Men- nances this spring barring all fireasha, with the Rev. A. A. Cham-works in the communities. Feabers, rector, conducting services, tured will be an-inch star of Beth-Burial will be in the family lot in lehem; 18-inch bridal wreath, and a Riverside cemetery. Appleton, 12-inch Halley's comet shell. The Funeral home from 2 o'clock Tues- and a half and will have 250 colorful day afternoon to 8 o'clock that eve- scenes.

Gets 20 Days for Assault, Battery

Same Man Fined \$100 And Costs at Oshkosh For Drunken Driving

Oshkosh — The Fourth of July: Tentative funeral services are set holiday developed into at least a 20-day recation in the Winnebago the nature of the decisions of the county jail for Antone Bryzski, 32. Rev. W. L. Harms Is route 1. Menasha.

anyway, then Mr Wheeler is more Brytsk, this morning pleaded to be pitted than scorped for his guilty of assault and battery and drunken driving when he was arraigned, before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court. He was tion for the last month, will con- made the highest achievement dursentenced to 20 days on the assault recting them in practical aspects charge and was fined \$100 and service at 7:30 Thursday evening in in any honorable field of human but maintaining their Lberal flavor costs with an alternative of 90 days the church. and purpose. He is a sincere and in the county jail for drunken drivnot an artificial liberal and what ing He had not paid the fine at some of the business elements who noon. His driver's license was rethave come up against him say is that he will listen to argument and

Brytski's wife ledged the complaint against her husband telling he left Sunday evening. She testiry oboat that. What they do wor- merning,

County police picked up Bryzski on the assault and battery charge about 9 o'clock last night on Highway 114 and then enarged him with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquer.

the cause of liberalism. Why should

Talking a look at B. .. Wheeler his convictions. He has made ene- street. mies in public life, but he has made friends too. The presence of the Wheeler boom is bound to be of public servant with the coctage of mere imbarrassment to the "draft Roosevelt" generals than the Garner boom, for it cannot be brushed aside as the creature of reactionary in-Mr. Wheeler has won his spurs in

he be denied a chance for the nommation? The burden of proof to the Neenah - Ladies' day activities | Ladies society of Immanuel Luthcontrary will rest on the officeholdforced into the position publicly of seeming to want to violate tradition power. And the odd part of it is that, if elected, Burt Wheeler is the type whe probably would not distuss from the policy-making jobs Ladies society of St. Paul's Feg. Twin City club, sebedule to any individual of sound administralish Lutheran church will meet at meet Tuesday afternoon at the Twin tive capacity just because he orig-Mrs La Hanselman, Harrison, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the City V. W. C. A., has postponed the mally came into the government as * Roosevelt liberal.

Attempt to Beat Simpson in New York State has Collapsed

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

New York—The fight to displace Kenneth F. Simpson, young red-haired liberal symbol, as leader of the New York Republican organization has collapsed. It may be of national interest to report that Thomas E. Dewey, who is this state's favorite Republican presidential possibility. pulled the plug himself.



Knowing that peace conferences had been going on, I asked Mr. Dewey point blank what his position was, He replied, "You may say that I intend to vote for the regular slate of county committeemen, which is

pledged to Mr. Simpson. Mr. Simpson is county chairman and he also is Reublican national committeeman for New York state. He incurred the displeasure of certain extremely con-

Raymond Clapper of Mayor LaGuardia and by his bargaining with the American Labor party which netted the Republicans the election of Congressman Bruce Barton and several Republican seats in the assembly. Some have thought this contributed also to the election of Mr. Dewey

In any event, some conservative Republicans set out to rid their party of Mr. Simpson. They prevented left him national committeeman in his election to the Republican naname only, a figurehead due to be tional executive committee last Nodisplaced next year. vember. Next they were determin- Simpson Is Symbol Of ed to beat him for re-election as Progressive Republicanism county chairman. That would have So the issue came down to electcompletely cut the ground from

John R. Gerrits Is President of Lions at Kimberly

About 25 Business and Professional Men at Organization Meeting

Kimberly - John R. Gerrits was elected president of the newly or-Funeral services will be held at ganized Lions club Friday evening bill was a test of liberalism, the 1:30 this afternoon in the Heuer Fu- at a meeting at the clubhouse called by Marvin Affeld, district orled the fight for the Wheeler-Ray- Courtenay, pastor of First Presby- ganizer of Chicago. Dr. C. G. Maes was named first vice president; f was a test, he was found support-ing that measure wholeheartedly. body will be taken to Milwaukee Martin Wydeven, third vice president; Oscar Ehlke, secretary; Theodore Wydeven, treasurer: John Vanden Boogaard, Lion-tamer; and Ray Hamann, tail-twister.

Directors elected were Doerfler, Anton Van Thull, Bud Webb, and Frank Verhagen. The Kimberly organization will hold a joint meeting with the Kaukauna Lions on July 1. About twenty-five business and professional men of the village attended the meeting.

Police protection will be offered by the police of Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly at by the village board committeemen at a meeting at Little Chute

The Kimberly chief will go to Little Chute to assist there while the Combined Locks chief will police the road leading to Kimberly. Durers. Fred Schlosser. Forest City. Chute bridge and streets in Little Chute leading to the river bank will be closed to traffic.

Funeral services will be held at Action of the program was tak-The body will be at Laemmrich program will last for about an hour

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Dies at Milwaukee

Neenah - Mrs. Elizabeth Ward. Milwaukee former Neenah resident died Sunday night at Milwaukee after a lingering illness. The body will be brought to Neenah today.

Joseph and William K. Austin. Neenah, and James Austin, Men-

Survivors are nephews, Harvey,

for Wednesday.

Neenah - The Rev. W. L. Harms, nually by Joel E. Spingarn, presipaster of Whiting Memorial Bap- dent of the N.A.A.C.P., to the tist church, who has been on vaca- American Negro who "shall have duct the prayer and Bible study ing the preceding year or years

Lions Club Postpones

Neenah - Because of the Fourth of July being observed Tuesday, the police he had assaulted her before Neenah Lions club will not held its mony, which took place at a mass regular Tuesday noon meeting at

> RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the third district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, : city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area

up te, but get including. Sixth Be A Careful Driver

It is a long and involved story, as full of personal piques and temperamental clashes as a prima donna's backstage spats. But the important thing is that Mr. Dewey, who some months ago was extremely irritated with Mr. Simpson and was in a mood to welcome the movement to bounce him, has now decided to come

servative Republicans by his support of the candidacy

ed to oust him.

as district attorney although Mr. Dewey's intimate partisans say his majority was sufficient to have elected him without labor party support under Mr. Simpson and would have

> ing a county committee a few weeks hence which would choose Mr. Simpson for chairman again or a committee which would be pledg-

Although some months ago Mr.

Dewey was ready to see Mr. Simpson go—and gladly—that attitude has changed. In the first place, it became evident that Mr. Simpson would be hard to beat. He had the New York county organization well lined up. In the second place, Mr Simpson, because of his repeated criticisms of blind toryism in the Republican party, his frequent assertion that the party could not afford to put itself in opposition to certain recent social reforms, his impatience with some of the party's stuffed shirts-better known as party pallbearers - has gradually become the symbol of progressive Re-

publicans in the east. Numbers of Mr. Dewey's friends have warned him that it would be unfortunate for him to become a party, even tacitly, to the breaking of Mr. Simpson. Recently an upstate Republican congressman, Culkin, spoke out bluntly in Washington against the tactics of those who are after Mr. Simpson's neck.

Dewey Cannot Afford

Break In His Own Ranks

presidential candidacy of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has blossomed out and has caught the eyes of some party politicians. Mr. Dewey could ill-afford, in the judgment of some-of his friends, to allow a serious break in his own

In addition to all of this, the

ranks within New York state. So it all adds up, one reason or another, to the decision of Mr. Dewey to come out openly as a sup porter of Mr. Simpson for county chairman.

Thus is one of the ugliest hatchets within the Republican party buried. It is buried to the intense relief of all concerned. As to whether it will stay buried-well, you never can tell about those things. The main thing is that it's buried now-and, by golly, some of the young braves will even deny there ever was such a thing as a hatchet. If it makes

them feel any better, why not? Anyway, everything is set now for Mr. Dewey, along in the fall, to begin addressing the voters in various parts of the country, to show them that he knows the words just like those experienced senators down at Washington. He learns fast

and he may surprise a lot of people.

Marian Anderson Wins Spingarn Medal, Given

To Outstanding Negro Richmond, Va. -(P)- Paying tribute to Marian Anderson's "modesty and great gift." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday presented the Negro contralto the Spingarn medal of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People.

The singer "had the courage to meet many difficulties" and her "modesty and her great gift are well-known," the first lady said Back From Vacation | Well-Known, the flast leady server in presenting the award, given an

signal honor" to have received the medal "from the hands of our first Tuesday Noon Session lady, who is not only a first lady in name, but in every deed." Some 5.000 persons witnessed the ceremeeting concluding the N.A.A.C. P.'s week-long conference. Mrs. Roosevelt told Miss Ander-

Miss Anderson said she felt it "a

endeavor."

son, "your achievement far transcends any race or creed." MAY BE CURFEW GUN

Kingston, Ont. - (1) - Citizens who have set their clocks for 126 years by a noon gun fired at nearby Fort Henry, may scon hear a gun also at 930 p. m. civic offiicals considering revival of the military curfew.

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Truckers Clinch Stockbridge Is Forced to go 13 1st Round Title Innings to Cop Beats Chilton, 6 to 5; Hil.

Whip Green Bay Sox Behind Felts' 4-Hit Pitching

SCORE IS 5 TO 4

Seymour and New London Divide; Former Cops, 1-0

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Seymour Two Rivers

SUNDAYS RESULTS Two Rivers 8, Manitowoo 1. Seymour 1-3, New London 0-5. TUESDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Two Rivers. Manitowoc at Seymour.

Clintonville at New London THURSDAY'S GAMES Seymour at Clintonville (night)

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Clintouville at Manitowoc. Two Rivers at Seymour. Green Bay at New London

GREEN BAY — Clintonville
Truckers clinched the first
round championship in the
Northern State league here last night when they defeated Green Bay, 5 to 4. The win, with Seymour's splitting two games during the afternoon with New London. assured the Trucks of the title because Seymour was the only team with a chance of overcoming the

Sid Felts hurled for the Trucks last night and gave four hits and fanned nine batters. Jesse Poppy tossed for the Bays and gave seven hits and fanned three. Ankerson of Clintonville and Zuidmulder of Green Bay got doubles. The score by innings:

Clintonville Green Bay

000 014 000-5

SEYMOUR, NEW LONDON SPLIT Seymour - Seymour and New London split even in a twin bill played at Seymour today, Seymour taking the first game, 1 to 0, and New London copping the nightcap, 5 to 3. These were the only games played in league today. First Game played in the Wisconsin Valley

New London Kelly and Lamers; Sabbot and O. Second Game

Seymour New London Weisgerber and Lamers; Munsch

and O. Krohn.

MANITOWOC COPS

Manitowoc, - Alberts held Man-Itowoc to three hits here yesterady to give Two Rivers an 8 to 1 win in a Northern State league game. Two Rivers had a total of 14 hits off of Kluckman and Feltman. Two Rivers scored one run in the first stanza, but the locals tied it up, and from then until the seventh it was a pitc'ers' battle until Two Rivers put the game on ice in their half of the seventh with a scoring spree of five runs.

R. H. E. Two Rivers 100 000 502-8 14 1 Manitowoc Alberts and Prucha; Kluckman, Feltman and Woody.

Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press New York - Jack Dempsey, temperature normal, hits road to recovery after appendicitis operation.

Stuttgart, Germany - Max Mt. Olive Schmeling knocks out Adolf Heuser | Salvation Army in 47 seconds of first round to win Methodist European heavyweight champion-

Mexico City - Australia gains third straight victory over Mexico to enter second round of American zone Davis cup competition as Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist win straight-set doubles victory.

Haverford, Pa. - Frank Guernsey, Rice retains national intercollegiate tennis title, beating Chester Murphy, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; Doug Ihmosf and Bob Peacrck, California, take doubles from Bill and Coated Paper Chester Murphy, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4. Rimberly Clark

Paris - Don Budge trounces Wire Works Ellsworth Vines, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, to take Atlas Mill French profescional tennis crown.

Cincinnati - Bitsy Grant Rallies to defeat Frank Parker, 0-6, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, in final of tri-state ten- Chairs. nis tourney then pairs with Edward | Thursday - Wire Works versus Alloo to best Parker and Ted Ole- Atlas. wine in doubles.

Minneapolis - Patty Berg routs Beatrice Barrett, 8 and 6, to retain women's trans-Mississippi gol. Bitsy Grant Wins championship,

Des Moines, Ia. - Vincent D'Airtoni, Tulane, overwhelms Warren added the singles championship of

Richmond, Va. -Three world outmile time trials; Gar Wood Jr., sets Class C amateur mark of 60 560 Charles Mack record of 56740 for women's division with her consis-

Night Baseball Gets Rousing Sendoff as 2,000 Turn Out to See Athletics Trim Becher '9'

when over 2,000 persons, in- ing the ball, ig 500 on the outside of the "Big Bill" cluding 500 on the outside of the fence, saw the Athletics trim Beck- lights to his liking and allowed er taverns 8 to 0, in an inaugural but five hits, Orv Wonser being nings). game under the new lights at Spencer street athletic field last the game was a triple by George

seating facilities would be provided next year, indicated organized baseball may be developed and urged support for night contests. C. O. Baetz, former president of the Wisconsin State league, introduced the speakers who were Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Alderman George Brautigam, former Alderman R. H. Kubitz and Gordon R. McIntyre, Post-Crescent Burton,p sports editor. The mayor "burned" the first ball past Brautigam into Becherk
McIntyre's waiting glove and Ku-Athletics bitz called it a strike.

The new lights, costing about \$3,300, give Appleton one of the best lighted diamonds in the state

TIGHT baseball was given a and players last night said they rousing sendoff in Appleton had no trouble in hitting or fieldWhen over 2,000 parents in the transfer of the last night said they found the Lack Kiel

the only Tavern player to connect "Lefty" Fredrich with the bases

The box sec Taverns—0

ABR H

T.Murphy,rf 1 0 0 Kroiss,cf

Marr,rf 1 0 0 Dietzen,rf
1 0 0,N.Kirk,lf 0 Noffke,p. 1 G'haber,3b Totals

All Seats for "Lou Gehrig Day" Were Sold Out Last Week

EW YORK —(P)— Tag Boston college (along with Fordham, football teams to watch in the east next season. . . . Canada doesn't know it, but it's soon to get a load of Tony Galento as a referee. . . The Elmer Laydens have decided to label their latest arrival Pat, which gives them a Pat and Mike combination. . . . All reserved pews for "Lou Gehrig day" at the Stadium tomorrow were sold out a week ago. . . . Jack Dempsey was 000 030 010-4 put in Max Schmeling's old room at Polyclinic hospital because it overlooks Madison Square Garden where both are pretty well known.

Softball Schedules

Y.M.C.A. Foresters Eagles R. H. E. Instîtute 3 5 3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday-Moose versus Eagles.

(Postponed from Monday, July 3.)

Schaefer Dairy Forster Tavern Mellow Rrew Town Taxi McCinnis Bar Gear Dairy

Ginnis Bar. (Postponed to July 10.) 010 000 000-1 3 4 Dairy. (Postponed to July 18.) Wednesday-Mellow Brews ver-

> McGinnis Bar. Friday - Gear Dairy versus Schaefer Dairy,

CHURCH LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. St. Therese St. Mary Sacred Heart B'nai B'rith .286 **Evangelical**

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monday-St. Therese versus St. Mary. (Postponed.) Wednesday-Mt. Olive versus Evangelical. Thursday-Congregational versus

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Wednesday - Marathon versus

Clark.

bst of court laurels for the second to break up second game,

Noffke found the

Speakers during the brief dedi-cation ceremonies promised better loaded in the seventh frame.

Two base hits Schade, Lake, Brugge man, O. Kirk
Three-base hits, Kroiss, Fredericks.
Base on balls—off, Noffke 1, Burton 4.
Struck out, by Noffke 8, Burton 7.

Cornell and Brown) as the

Ain't it the Trufe? Willard Mullin sums it up nicely in the World-Telegram. He says the guy who

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. 0 1.000 .833 .571 .286 .000 5 11 0

Friday-K. C. versus Foresters.

Thursday-Institute versus Y. M.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. .000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Gear Dairy versus Mc-Tuesday-Town Taxi versus Gear

sus Forster Tavern. Thursday-Schaefer Dairy versus

(Final 1st Round Standings)

Methodist. Friday-B'nai B'rith versus Salvation Army.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Marathen Paper

Friday-Coated versus Kimberly

At Tri-State Meet Cincinnati, -(F) - Bitsy Grant

In a blistering three-hour match board motorboat records fall in one- yesterday. Grant defeated Frank Parker, 0-6, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 Katherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind. miles per hour; Harry Birdsall, Jr., dethroned Virginia Hollinger of Class F pro record of 63,272 and Dayton, O, as singles titlist in the tent placements, 7-5, 6-3.

beats Louis must have the punch of a young Baer, the speed of a Pastor, the youth of a Nova, the confidence of a Galento, the coolness of a Schmeling, the durability of a Farr and the heart of a Brad-

Note to seven American league clubs: The Yanks are aiming to win their fourth straight pennant by 23 games. . . . If it's a dark horse you're looking for, get aboard Bobby Dunkelberger, the North amateur. . . . That's Gabby Hartnett

George Preston Marshall says the only thing wrong with baseball is too many air conditioned Being a football magnate, he should know).... Jack Horner now is in the sports corner of the Greensboro (N. C.) Record, and Howard Purser, who used to write a whale of a column for the Milwaukee News, is appearing daily in the Los Angeles Examiner as "Rex Regent." . . . Those all-star teams just won't look right minus the Messrs.

Hubbell, Gehrig and Gehringer, Today's Guest Star

Jim Schlemmer, Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal: "Last Night's rumpus probably was the first heavyweight title fight in which the Women's Christian Temperance union backed one of the gladiators. . . The W. C. T. U. was in Louis' corner and naturally should fee! quite elated over having picked a winner."



By the Associated Press Buddy Lewis and Johnny Welaj, Senators-Former made unassisted will be the New York Giants. double play with bases loaded and Athletics leading in minth, then hit the contest, will be affiliated with 0 1.000 homer with one on to win first 326 other newspapers and radio game of doubleheader; latter got stations in all sections in selection four hits to drive in six runs to lead of the collegians in the two-week .428 way to victory in nightcap.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Four-hit eleventh win of season. Paul Derringer, Reds, and Jim

Gleeson, Cubs-Former held Chicago to six hits in winning opener loaded in ninth inning of second game to give Cubs a split. Howard Mills, Browns, and Mel Harder, Indians-Each hurled fivehit game to divide doubleheader. Al Lopez and Ed Miller, Bees-

Lopez hit home run with bases loaded for margin of victory in first game and Miller hit for circuit with two on to break up tie in Glaser Is Third in second. Bob Grove and Ted Williams, Red Sox, and Bill Dickey, Yankees -Grove muffled Yankees on six hits and Williams hit homer with

two on in seventh of first game; big blast of New York's second game bombardment. ry Danning, Giants-Former stopped Giants on six-hit pitching in

first game, while latter hit homer

in eighth to break tie and win second game. Arky Vaughan and Elbie Fletcher, Pirates-Former hit triple and two singles to bat in three runs in leading triumphant opening game Larson, Rockford, Ill.; 2-Charlie Berl, Stanford, 10 and 8 to capture the Tri-State tennis tourney to his with bases loaded in sixth inning ton Glaser, Appleton. Time -Grover. Port Huron, Mich.; 3-Win-

Innings to Cop

bert Downs Fond

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Stockbridge .857 .714 New Holstein .667 .667 .500 .167

RESULTS SUNDAY Steekbridge 6, Chilton 5 (13 in-Plymouth 15, Kiel 4.

New Holstein 5, Marytown 2, Hilbert 10, Fond du Lac 8. GAMES TUESDAY Fond du Lac at New Holstein.

GAMES JULY 9 New Holstein at Kiel. Plymouth at Hilbert. Fond du Lac at Chilton. Stockbridge at Marytown.

Chilton at Kiel.

TEW HOLSTEIN - Thirteen innings were required by the Stockbridge Indians to subdue an uprising in the Chilton baseball camp of the Eastern Wisconsin league Sunday afternoon and to hold on their one game margin at the top of the fast traveling pack. It was the longest session of the loop this year and the end came on a group of flukes in the last of the thirteenth, when Stockbridge scored its winning tally on two walks, a hit batter and an er-

The Indians took advantage of The Indians 100k advantage it every Chilton slip, although it looked like the Indians were St. Paul Takes First

Shoemake Hits Homer

Shoemake. Stockbridge eague leading slugger, connected with a nomer with one mate on deck to tie the score up in the ninth. Siegworth worked nine innings to be followed by Stone in Stockbridge, while Tillmann slipped 'em over for 10 innings for the county seaters, with Bruckner finishing the last three frames.

The Plymouth Cheese Makers with a kid battery, Lautenbach and Schrage, backed by some mighty clouting, slapped Kiel around to the tune of 15 to 4. The victory enabled Plymouth to stay in a tie ner hit a homer for Milwaukee with Carolina golfer, in the national for third place with New Holstein, one on in the seventh. amateur... That's-Gabby Hartnett Hilbert won a free for all slug-barking denials that Larry French, fest at Fond du Lac by a count of the Cub's southpaw bowler, is in 10 to 8 backed by two mighty swats of the nightcap. Kenny Jungels was for the circuit. Hilbert clung to never in danger and allowed the

half game margin. Steir Hurls Classic New Holstein entertained Marytown and won a close 5 to 2 battle Milwaukee behind the two hit pitching of the St. Paul 0(10)2 002 31x-18 17 9 The lanky righthander was shaky in the first frame when Marvtown scored two runs but his mates got them back in their half of the inning and from then on held the visitors without a hit The loss dropped Marytown in the second

livision.

New Holstein collected three runs

n the fifth to put the game on ice. Grid Fans to Vote For All-Star '11'

Contest With Pro Champs Will be Staged Night Of Aug. 30

Chicago - (P) - Football fans throughout the country will begin selection of the college all-star squad Saturday for the annual game with the National Pro league champions in Soldier field the night of Aug. 30.

Only college seniors of last sea son were eligible for participation in the game, proceeds to go to charity. Their opponent this year The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of

poll. Following its completion anothpitching strapped White Sox for his er poll will be started to select a head coach and four assistants to head coach and four assistants to handle the all-star squad. The coaching staff will be composed of two midwest coaches—one from St. Louis 33 30 .523 Phil Phis 19 41 .317 while Gleeson singled with bases the Big Ten and one outside-and one from the east, south and far west. The head coach will be the mentor receiving the largest num-

ber of votes. The all-stars were scheduled to report Aug. 12 at Northwestern university in nearby Evanston for training.

W. L. Pet. W. The all-stars were scheduled to

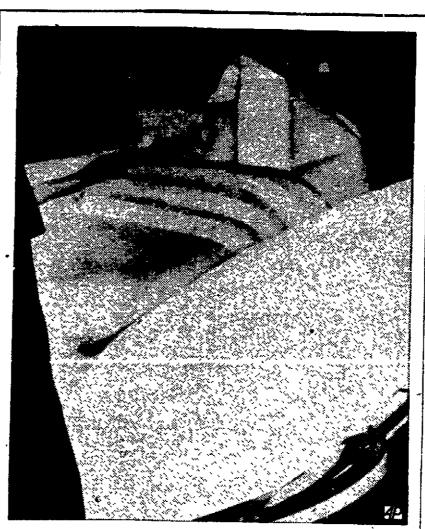
Motorcycle Race

Green Bay-Plenty of thrills and enough spills to keep the 3,000 spectators on the edge of their seats featured the motorcycle races on Dickey thome run with two on was the program at the second annual; Eagles picnic at the Brown county fair grounds Sunday afternoon, No Luke Hamlin, Dodgers, and Har- one was seriously hurt in the track accidents.

George Matheuson, Columbus, O. with a single cylinder imported machine showed well in the eight events which attracted crack riders from four states. Among the results: Consolation, 5 miles: 1-Rube

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CONNIE MACK GOES HOME

Described by his physician as "very seriously ill," Connie Mack, 76year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown as he arrived back in Philadelphia from Boston, where he was stricken. Because of the illness, Mack retired as manager of the American league All-stars.

Brewers Divide Honors in Twin **Bill With Saints**

Game, 18 to 7; Milwaukee Wins, 8 to 1

S T. PAUL —(P)— St. Paul won the series from Milwayles games to one, by breaking evin a free-scoring doubleheader the remaining four frames for yesterday before 7,230 fans. St. Paul took the first game 18 to 7, and the Brewers the nightcap, 8 to 1.

St. Paul scored 10 runs in the second inning of the opener and went on to win behind Art Herring. Five Saints hit for the circuit - Tony York, Leo Wells, Herring, Leroy Anton and Pete Fleming. Steve Mes-

The Brewers retaliated by scoring second place in the league by a Saints only seven hits. Ted Gullic hit a home run with the bases full in the Brewers' big inning.

First Game Kimball, Marrow (2), Winegarner (2) and Smith, Just.

Second Game Milwaukee 070 100 0- 8 15 0 St. Paul 000 100 0-1 7 0 Jungels and Just; Frasier, Taylor (3) and Pasek, A double victory over Indian-

apolis yesterday boosted Toledo almost to the .400 mark and left them two games out of seventh place. Young Fred Hutchinson pitched breezing to a 12 to 4 decision behind the 15-hit attack of his mates

The double loss allowed Louisville feats on the seventh-place Colum- Kansas City go ahead again in the

10.500 fans. The biggest crowd of the year- a run on an outfield fly to win 11 9,648—turned out at Minneapolis to to 10 in the seventh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.;
New Y'rk 31 16 .761 Chicago
Boston 37 25 .583 Wash'ton
Cleveland 37 30 .738 Phil'phia
Detroit 36 31 .537 St. Louis

Borton 9-4. Philadelphia 7-3.

Brooklyn 3-4, New York 2-6. Cincinnati 11-8, Chicago 3-9. Pettsburgh 8-6, St. Louis 5-3.

Toledo 12-10. Indianapolis 4-7.

NORTHERN LEAGUE (Saturday Scores) Wausau 4, Duluth 3.

St. Paul 18-1, Milwaukee 7-8 Louisville 8-6, Columbus 0-4, Kansas City 8-10, Minneapolis 5-11.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3-9, Boston 7-3, St. Longs 4-2, Cleveland 3-8, Philadelphia 3-2, Washington 4-13, Detroit 5, Chicago 1,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

MAJOR LEAGUE

355; Foxx, Boston, 349.

Runs batted in - Greenberg, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 61. Case, Washington, and Rolfe, New York, 91.

25; Rolfe, New York, 22. Triples - McQuinn, St. Louis Keltner, Cleveland, and Wright, Lewis, and Travis, Washington, 7. Home runs - Greenberg, troit, 16; Foxx. Boston, and Selkirk

Pitching - Donald, New York,)-0, Bridges, Detroit, 11-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Arnovich, Philadel-phia, 385; Bonura, New York, 366.

cinnatı, 54. Hits - Arnovich, Philadelphia, 90; McCormick Cincinnati, 89. Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis 21; Martin Philadeiphia, and Mize,

Goodman, Cincunnati, 8. Home runs - Camilli, Brooklyn, 14; Ott, New York, and Lombardi, Cincinnati, 13.

Gumbert, New York, 10-2. see the Millers split two games with Toledo to victory in the first game. league-leading Kansas City. Bud

Metheny's three-run homer unlockad the score and gave the Blues the The victors collected 15 hits again in first game in the ninth inning by an the seven-inning aftermath, win- 8 to 5 count. A triple play squalched a Miller rally in the fourth. In the second Minneapolis over-

10-all in the sixth and pushed across

Grand Forks 11-5, Winnipeg 8-6.

Fargo-Moorehead 4, Crookston 2.

(Sunday Scores)

Fargo-Moorehead 5, Grand Forks 2,

GAMES TOMORROW

(All Double-Headers) AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NORTHERN LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
(X) St. Paul vs. Minneapolis.

Winnipeg at Fargo-Moorehead.

(X) Crookston vs. Grand Forks.

(X) Superior vs. Duluth

Superior 4, Eau Claire 3,

Winnipeg, Crookston 2,

Duluth 5-3, Wansau 3-1

Eau Claire 4-3, Superior 1-4.

Washington at New York. Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

New York at Boston.

Wausan at Eau Claire

Mobilgas

LEADERS By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - McQuinn, St. Louis, Runs - McCosky, Detroit, and Cramer, Boston, 58.

Hits - McQuinn, St. Louis, 94; Doubles - Greenverg. Detroit,

and Gordon, New York, 12. Stolen bases - Case, Washington 27; Chapman, Cleveland, 12.

Oneida Vans

Runs - Frey and Werber, Cin-Duck Creek Hebels Duck Creek - Lemerond, Ber-

trand; Hebels-Koehls, Miller. St. Louis, 20. Triples -Herman, Chicago, 10:

Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 12; Hack, Chicago, 12. Pitching - Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-0;

under par 72. The big Carolinian was out in 35

and back in 37 over the treacherouss old course. failed to make the 16th green on his second shot and was one over Although the Papermakers were par for five. He came back at the trailing 2 to 0 until the third frame

ted the 13th Bulla explained his poor putting three scores. by the fact that the royal and ancient had barred his putter as illeg- the Papermakers until the seventh al and he had to accustom himself to a new club,

working well I'll have much less trouble," he said.

Taverns Beat Ships, 8 to 6

Vans Valley Tips Oneida Indians In N.E.W. League Appleton

Score Is 14 to 4; Denmark Still Undefeated; Cops, 6 to 0 N.E.W. LEAGUE

RESULTS TODAY Denmark 5, Eilers 0. Duck Creek 4, Hebels 1. Vans Valley 11, Oneida 4.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Denmark at Eilers. Vans Valley at Duck Creek. Eilers at Oneida.

Northeastern Wisconsin league Sunday when it took Eilers into camp by a 5 to 0 score. The win kept the Danes in first place with no defeats against their record. The Eilers nine dropped to a tie for third place after its sensational climb to second position. In the same knot with Eilers and Hebels and Vans Valley. The sixth in-

ENMARK - Denmark pro-

ved its superiority in the

ning proved disastrous for Don Doeren, losing pitcher, when the Denmark squad found its eye and put across four runs. Duck Creek assumed second place on a win over Hebels, 4 to 1. Hebels was rated as favorite but | somehow Lefty Kohls could not La Mar.rf 5 Miller.2b 5 held the slashing of the Kreekers Cy Burton,c 5 bats. The winning team scored

substantial lead which the Hebel men could not overcome. Vans Valley found little trouble in taking an 11 to 4 victory from the Oneida Indians. The win gave the Valley nine four victories and as many losses to its credit. Lopis Walinski was the winning pitcher.

Score by innings: Denmark 000 104 000-5 Eilers 000 000 000--0 Denmark-Rowe, McClain; Eilers –Doeren. Schumerth.

Oneida-Doxtator, Hase. McLester, Kielbass; Vans-Walinski, Metoxin, Kaczmarzinski. 000 000 100-1

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Lawson Littie Four Under Par

Three Tie in First Round

Of British Open Golf

Tournament St. Andrews. Scotland -(P)- Hussy Lawson Little, former United States and British amateur champion, tamed the unruly old course of St. Andrews by shooting a firstround 69, four under par, today to to regain third place from the In- came a six-run lead with seven runs tie Jim Bruen of Ireland and Percy dians. The Colonels slapped two de- in the fourth inning, only to see Allis former British Ryder cupper. for the lead in the first qualifying bus nine, 8 to 0, and 6 to 4, before fifth. The Millers tied the count at round of the British open golf

championship.

BULLA SHOOTS 72 St. Andrews -(1)- Although betrayed by an unfamiliar putter on four greens. Johnny Bulla managed to hold an early advantage and finished his first qualifying round in the British open golf championship today with a one-

He wavered at the end when he 17th by sinking a 10-yard putt but when they tied the score at 2-all

"I think if I can get that putter while Holkins gave up two. The Pa-

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Appleton Nine Begins 2nd Half of Valley Loop With Win FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Little Chute SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 8, Manitowoc 6, Kimberly 6, Neenah 5. Oshkosh 9, Green Bay 7, Menasha 20, Kaukauna 9.

Kaukauna

Green Bay

Manitowoc

Neenah

TUESDAY'S GAMES Neenah at Little Chute. Kaukauna at Green Bay. Oshkosh at Manitowoc.

FRIDAY NIGHT Appleton at Kimberly.

ECHER Taverns Sunday served notice to the Fox River Valley league that they will be the team to contend with in the second round when they bumped off Manitowoc, 8 to 6, on the latter's diamond. The relief hurling of Hunter Lake was the bright spot of the Appleton triumph.

Pope, Mueller and Lake paced Appleton with two hits each, one of Pope's hits being a double, while Cliff Burton also snared a double Appleton had two big innings with five runs in the fourth and three in

Manitowoc-5 ABR H in the second, third and fourth innings to gain an early and quite Wonser.ss 4 2 11 Brokup.p 1 0 0 W.Murphy 1 0 00 Murphy.cf 2 0 1 0 0 Manvills,p Totals 40 8 10 Totals 000 530 000—8 10 4 021 101 106—6 10 5

> O. Lake 7.
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> Bases on balls. Off Manvills 2; off Brokup 1. Lake 1.
>
> Double plays — Wonser to Cotton Melezida to J. Simon to Priz. FALCONS WALLOP KAWS

Struck out by Manvills 7; by Brokup 0. Lake 7.

Menasha-The Menasha Falcons clouted out 2 hits to wallop Kaukauna, 20 to 9, in the opening game of the second half in the Fox River Valley league Sunday afternton at Menasha.

S. Omar, flinging for the Falcons restricted the Kaukauna nine to eight hits S. Pawlowski, shortstop for the Falcons, paced the Menasha bat-

ters, getting five hits as well as counting five runs. Menasha capitalized on single hits to score four runs in the first four innings, getting one counter in each stanza. In the five frames, the Falcons scored two runs and in the sixth they bunched four hits to bring in three scores. In the seventh and eighth innings, they scored five and six runs respectively, getting four hits in the seventh and

five in the eighth. Kaukauna waited until fourth frame before scoring, getting two during that inning. The Kaws got another count in the sixth, four in the seventh and two in the eighth.

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Menasha—20

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Kaukauna PAPERMAKERS WIN

Kimberly - Butch Thein's Papermakers opened the second round of play on the home field Sunday by taking a win over Neenah 6 to 5 two-putted the 18th, a procedure he They added another run in the started on the eighth. He three put- fourth to take the lead and then put the game on ice in the sixth with

Lefty Behr toed the mound for

trame when he was relieved by Ar-

tie Hofkins. Behr allowed 11 hits

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Record Entry List

Amateur Golf Meet

Six Events to be Staged at

Butte des Morts July

31 - Aug. 5

NTRIES for the 1939 Wiscon-

sin State Amateur golf tour-nament to be held at Butte

Chicago Cubs Split Tilts with Redlegs

Rough house Features Yesterday's Games In Majors

DYKES IS CHASED

And Chi Sox Lose; Durocher and Zeke Bonura Tangle BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer LL that major league players want is a fighting chance and they'll keep baseball safe from classification as a parlor sport. That was demonstrated yesterday in a roughhouse 15-game program for 195,338 patrons at eight parks,

Three contests were punctuated "I'm feeling pretty good, but I'm by fighting, firecrackers and pop awfully tired," he told a railroad bottles and in another three playtelegraph operator at Benz, Mont., ers were injured. But withal there early this morning. was considerable good baseball and

a realignment of the standings in

He had planned to swim the diswater, he was somewhat disappoint-

for the next fellow to crack a 288mile record," he declared. At Forsyth Giles claimed the American but the champions broke loose to the nightcap, 9-3. The Washgton Senators took care of shuf-

Detroit had only one game, but

Wins Two Games

Beats Oshkosh, 12-1, 11-0, in Afternoon; Plays at Night

weren't actually in the game out to the centerfield bull pen where they couldn't tease the Tigers. Then in and 11 to 0, in a Winnebagoland boys. mel called a disagreeable third his bat high into the air and was quickly banished. This caused Spencer street field last minor league clubs. Dykes to forget about the chastening of his team's language and he night.

and Pitcher Ted Lyons were soon

Boston won both games — the first and Rosendale, scheduled for Tues- Herb Palmer. with the bases loaded and the sec- day, has been postponed.

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home run barrage in which Bonum participated. Durocher stepped on Zeke's ankle in a play at first base in the nightcap and Bonura was huffed, throwing the ball and ove at Durocher and then cha

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ong him into the outfield to get a	SECOND GAME
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the Red Sox was bowled over tag-	T. G'haber es 3 ft 1 O Rajarn a a
ging Tommy Henrich at the plate	F.B'eman.2b 2 2 1 Baier,c 2 0
and had to retire for the day with	EBeman.p 1 0 0 Miller.lf 2 0
	Grabiner, et. 2 0
a cut mouth. Then young Bobby	
Doerr was struck on the elbow by	
one of Lefty Gomez' pitches and	Oshkosh 80- 8 3
taken to a hospital. Finally Hen-	Appleton 332 1x-11 11
rich smashed into the bleacher wall	Home runs-G. Fredericks. Triples-C
and cut a gash in his head trying	Kirk. Doubles O. Kirk.
to field fed Williams' home run.	Struck out by E. Brueggeman 3; b
	Beglinger 1, O. Baier 1.
Four stitches were required to	Bases on balls. Off E. Brueggeman 1
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said neither he nor Doerr was hurt Laboratory Bangs 53

4-3, while Mel Harder took the Finishing Room Laboratory

LAST WEEK'S SCORE

WEDNESDAY'S GAME Machine Room versus Mill Of-

Cattle Auctioneer Setting New Marathon Swim Record

Z by tired cattle auctioneer breast-stroking the Yellow-Play Three Night Tilts This Week

Meet New London Tuesday, Collegians Wednesday, Seymour Thursday

LINTONVILLE — A busy week is in store for the Clintonville Truckers, first round titlists in the Northern State league, with three games booked on successive nights. Tuesday, July 4, the Trucks and New London battle out under the lights at New London. Wednesday evening the Truckers have an exhibition game scheduled with the Piney Woods tance non-stop. Forced to leave the Collegians under the Clintonville lights. Then on Thursday evening the postponed game with Seymour will also be played under the lights on the Trucker ball park.

planning a big celebration not only also because they are planning the 176.8 miles in 52 hours and 35 on the Truckers. It seems to be minutes. Legless Charles Zimmy New London's fancy these past few had set an American mark of 147 games to upset their opponents and miles in 147 hours on the Hudson so far have been helping the Truckers out a great deal. When the The world's record is credited to Manitowoc Ships were pressing the Pedra A. Candiotti, who swam 281 Truckers, New London came along miles down the Parana river in 84 and eliminated the Ships from the running. A week ago New London ers for the first half crown. In the two games played this season betweer New Lordon and Clintonville, the Truckers have won both. In their first encounter, the Trucks had an easy time but the second were hard pressed for their victory. Since their last meeting New London has strengthened considerable and from the looks of things will make things interesting during the second half of the

Trucks meet the Piney Woods Collegians it will be a return engagean "iron man" stunt by de- ment. Last year the Trucks hung feating Oshkosh twice, 12 to 1 up a 1-run win over the colored The Collegians are rated as league doubleheader at Interlake one of the finest and best colored park yesterday afternoon and play- nines on the road and have wins ed in the Becher Tavern-Athletic credited to them over some of the

So far this season the Truckers The Athletic hurling star held haven't fared so well in their exhi-Oshkosh to five hits in the first bition games, losing to the House Manager Casey Stengel of the game and shut the invaders out of David nine and also to the She-Boston Bees and Merrill May of with three hits in the second game, boygan Chairs. However, Len the Phillies punched each other and E. Horn, F. Kroiss and N. Kirk Goerlinger manager of the league were expelled at Philadelphia at. led the attack in the first game leading Trucks, plans on using ter May had collided with short- while George "Lefty" Frederick and several new men in order to find stop Ed Miller of the Bees in O. Kirk paced the team in the sec- another good pitcher and also to find some one to fill the vacancy The game between the Athletics at short caused by the death of

> plans on starting Tomlin against New London, if Tomlin returns from Chicago where he was called the early part of last week due to sickness in the family. If Tomlin doesn't show up the Trucks have a line on a hurler who originally came from Minnesota and has pitched around here and will possibly call on him.

Taverns Defeat

Neenah twirler, for 11 hits. doubled to score Wildenberg while Peotter's single brought in the oth-

Neenah Scores Neenah also counted three runs in

third and was thrown out at first. twice, got two doubles and a single.

Monday the Papermakers play at 1.000 Niagara. .667 Kimberly 002 103 000-6

Yanks, Cards Win in

Kimberly Midget Loop

league swung into action last week with the Yanks defeating the Giants, 8 to 6, and the Cards win-



BIG STICK

vich, 24, of the Phillies if he fondles his flattened bat. It helped him top the National league batters in this, Arnovich is from Superior, Wis., powerful hitter.

Grange Upsets Cozy Tavern in County League

Merchants Trip Little Chute in Tight Southern Division Race COUNTY LEAGUE

ì	Northern Divi	sion		
		W.	L.	Pc
•	Black Creek	7	1	.87
•	Nichols	5	3	.62
	Freedom	. 3	4	.42
•	Shiocton	0	7	.00
ı	Southern Divi	sion		
		W.	L.	Pc
•	Greenville Merchants	4	3	.57
•	Appleton	4	4	.50
•	Little Chute	4	4	.50
	Greenville Grange	3	4	.42

Southern Division Greenville Merchants 11. Little Greenville Grange 13, Appleton

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Northern Division

Nichols 9, Shiocton 1. Black Creek 8, Freedom 4. HE pennant bound Cozy Tav

erns of Appleton took a detour Sunday afternoon when they lost to Greenville Grange by a 13 to 5 count and the possibility of a 4county league now exists. If the Grange defeats Greenville Mer-

Amid flying words and bats, Jack Dempsey Wins Black Creek trimmed Freedom, 8 to 4. Black Creek already had cinched the first round honors in the Northern division.

Nichols strengthened its hold on second place by defeating Shiocion, 9 to 1. The winners collected 13 hits while Shiocton counted & E. Krahn and Krull batteried for Nichols while G. Johnson hurled and Coe caught for Shiocton. Nichols picked up two runs in the second frame. five in the third and two in the seventh while Shiocton snared its only counter in the fourth frame.

Manitowoc, 8-6

Appleton—4 Grange
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De D'ker, H 3 1 1 W.Falk, H Wet gele 0 l'Archie,p 0 0 Anderson,rf 0 0 Haase,3b Reider.p J 0 Schultz Van Ryzin,p 1 0 6 33 4 8 Total

Totals 46 13 17 200 211 005-13 100 000 836-4 Triples—O. Kielman, R. Haase: Struck out by Reider 4. Van Ryzin 1. Archie 10. base on balls—off Reider 2. Van Ryzin 0. off Archie 2.

Milwaukce - Proudest man in Milwaukee when Charles Beaudry won the Central collegiate 220-yard out by Sonny Wildenberg. Handler championship and subsequently was park yesterday. elected captain of the 1940 Marquette university track team was Kobs again had a perfect day at his prep coach, Arlie Schardt now bat. In five times up he walked vice-principal of a local high school. "Chuck never made a letter in high Horn got three singles in four times school," said Schardt, "but is an up. Fahrenkrug of the visitors got outstanding example of the 'scrub' Hits in League Tilt three singles in five times up while who never gave up and finally achieved success."

ONLY BRITON TO WIN the last five years.

Merchants Whip Little Chute by

Two Runs in the Ninth Inning Gives Greenville Win

trants in the Outagamie Coun- nine, 19 to 1, in the first game and ty league were defeated by a score of 11 to 9, by Greenville Mer- ond. chants Sunday morning at the local The Eagles pounded the Berlin park. The Cuters had an off day hurler, Kwidzinski, for 14 hits and with five miscues which meant 11 runs, while Beach allowed no

winners while Peeters and Van Asten shared batting honors for the losers with three for five. Both teams collected 16 bits The Merchants opened scoring in

the second with Hoier safe on Kons' error. Sager singled to right field with Van Asten letting the ball go through him for the first score of L Huebner lined to Peeters at first who muffed the ball with Sager scoring. Meltz walked and L. Huebner flied to center to score Huebner who had gone to third on Reimer's fielder's choice. Schultz fanned to end the frame with the Merchants leading 3 to 0. The locals came back with two

runs in the fourth. Van Asten singled. A Diederick repeated and . Diederick sent Van Asten home grounded to short but Wunderlich. first sacker, dropped the peg as A. Diederick scored. With V. Diederick on third, Lamers tried to pilfer second but was caught.

The Merchanis scored three more runs in the sixth, L. Huebner singled, Meltz doubled and G. Huebner lined a grounder at Guerts in left field with the ball bounding over his head to give G. Huebner a triple and send two runners across the plate. Schultz singled to score G. Little Chute came right back with

three runs on Petters' triple, Van Asten's single and Floyd Diederick's homer. Huebner left for the cutfield and Reimer took over the

The locals threatened again in the seventh. With one out and the bases populated. Guests singled and Peeters homered but G. Huebner made a sensational catch of Frank Koehn's fly to double Kons off second base and stop the rally with the score at 7-all. The teams scored two more runs

bling. A. Schroeder tripling and of Philipsburg, Pa. lodge No. 1173 Roeck, who was never in serious Sager singling to send two Mer- of the B.P.O.E, who desires to say trouble. Quasius, with a double with Don Peeters coming through

way tie for first round honors in the going to second on a fielder's choice Southern division of Outagamie and scoring on Van Asten's error. The final inning had the Mer- of local authorities, but it is due the series July 5-6. chants copping the game with Meltz | Philipsburg Elks that this confusion four teams will have identical rec- homer. The Chuters threatened in Lodge Names Used

ords of four wins and four defeats. the last of the ninth with A. Died- For Several Drawings Greenville Merchants upset Little erick getting a free pass to first. F. The circular to which I referred Diederick fanned and Lamers sin-Chute, 11 to 9, in the other South- glec but a pair of infield groundern divison tilt and now rest in first ers nipped the rally.

to worry any more about Jack for reasons of discretion will not be Dempsey. He'll lick Kid Appendi- repeated here. citis just as surely as Tony Galento kayoed "dat bum ammonia." The former heavyweight cham-

gave him a worse scare than Luis for the count today. He passed the fraternal and veterans organiza-"crisis" without incident in his re- tions. covery after an emergency appendicitis operation Thursday night. His of the Elks might be interested to temperature was reported normal yesterday and the main problem the lodges are identified by name and doctors and nurses at Polyclinic number with local lotteries, and the hospital were having was to keep Veterans of Foreign Wars, too, are the old mauler in bed.

letains on Dempsey's condition af- connection with drawings that ter reporting yesterday morning could be contrary to law, if not he was "very comfortable."

Ted Horn Bests Field

Milwaukee - P- Ted Horn bested a field including several of the each, in addition to many secondary nation's topnorch automobile racers soon down to \$10, and another, runto win the 25-mile feature event on the one mile dirt track at state fair

in a breeze after Tony Willman of Milwaukee, who had the pole position, went out on the fourth lap with motor trouble. Floyd Davis of Springfield, IIL, was second and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O. third. The time was 17:38.72.

race in 3:31.90, with Horn second, tuons with the pay rolls. Winners of eight-mile races were London - Hector Thompson Horn, Rose, Russell Snowberger of is the only British subject to win Los Angeles, and Sam Hanks, Los the British amateur golf little in Angeles Rose's time of 5.43.70 was dollar wagered through pari-mu-

Max Schmeling Winner in Comeback Go; Gets Quick KO

Beach Hurls No-Run, No-Hit Game as Menasha Eagles Win Expected for Wis.

Score of 11 to 9

MENASHA — "Honey" Beach, forts of R. Brunsman and Bombinski. Beach and Paveletske each hit triples, while the latter slapped out a double.

Runs in the Ninth Berlin in a Winnebagoland league Box score:

game at Berlin. The Eagles scored overwhelming victories in a doubleheader Kraus,c Beach,p ITTLE CHUTE-The local en- against Berlin, swamping the latter blanking them, 11 to 0, in the sec-

hits, no runs, fanned 10 and walk-The game featured free hitting ed none, and tossed to only 21 bat-

SECOND GAME Eagles—11
ABR H

Larry Roeck Humbles

Wallie Zuehls, the former Uni-

Madison Blues 100 200 000-3

Ladies Aid Society in

LFGAL NOTICES

GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney.

June 20-27, July 3
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

COUNTY Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Terms of sale: cash. Dated this 12th day of June, A. D.

JOHN F LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamie Co. Wis.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co. Wis. FOX and FOX.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Chiltor Calumet Co. Wis. June 13-28-21, July 3-11-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Anthony M. McClone, olso written A. M. McClone, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1939 at 10 o'clock in the toreneon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there

Lamphear

been released.

Roeck and Wallner.

Pegler Favors Income Tax, Not Lottery, to Clear Slums

New York—The senate of the state of Illinois, which has no state income tax, has passed a lottery act whereby multiple awards of \$5,000 each: open to all players with handicaps would be paid once a month out of a grab-bag raised at the rate of \$2.50' of 5 or more and between the ages a ticket for the laudable purpose of eradicating slums. If the bill becomes: of 18 and 49 as of July 30. Thirtylaw. Illinois will be the first state to break through an ancient prejudice one will qualify on Tuesday. Players

against this form of gambling under government auspices, but its capital prizes, although numerous, will, nevertheless, fall short of those awarded by at least one private drawing known as the pressroom monthly, which operates in San Francisco. The pressroom monthly, in its recent circulars

claims to have paid a capital prize of \$7.000 in May and an \$8,000 capital prize in June, and secondary prizes of five, three, two and one-thousand dollars in both of these months, followed, in each case, by a \$500 prize and by many units of \$100, \$50 and \$25,

The total distribution was more than \$35,000 a month, which is not small money for an independent concern doing business at a dollar a ticket and doing it more or less confidentially, subject, no doubt, to the perils and exact tions which usually beset a man who has his office behind a post,

The tickets have an appearance of dignity and sincerity, being printed on watermarked stock and serially numbered, and the communications which covered these specimens and the circulars in the mail strongly suggest that the pressroom monthly is an institution of some standingalthough, perhaps, not legal stand-

ing - in San Francisco.

Despite my efforts to proceed warily in the discussion of the many lotteries which, to my own in this country, I have evoked a at Breese Stevens field. The teams scored two more runs in the eight with Wunderlich dou- note from H. S. Ashcroft, secretary behind the eight hit pitching of that his lodge never has run a lottery. If his lodge did run one that would be an amiable and philanthronic discretion at worst in the

state of Pennsylvania, where such drawings abound with the sanction of public opinion and the toleration

patches calls attention to a distribution known as the Elks' Kiddie sweep under the motto "In uplifting, get underneath with a dime for a kidoie ticket," and bears an Elk's From Kid Appendicitis head at the top, but the name Philipshure is english with the Tile? ipsburg is spelled with two "L's." New York -(P)- There's no need The lodge number, which is given spent socially. Luncheon was sery-

This one claims to pay a capital prize of \$1,000 and total awards of ter Milda of Shiocton, Mrs. Avery \$3,000 and is only one of many oppion practically had his rival, who erating in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Cali-Angel Firgo did 16 years ago, down formia, mostly under the names of

The grand lodge, if such there be know that several of its subordinate advised that the prestige of their The hospital stopped issuing bul- insignia and name are employed in public sentiment.

San Francisco Boasts Three Weekly Sweeps

In Automobile Race San Francisco, one paying \$1,800 as

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal corporation, plaintiff,

There Weekly Sweeps in

San Francisco, one paying \$1,800 as the capital prize, the others \$1,000 and consolation prizes ranging from and consolation prizes ranging from \$2,000 down to \$10, and another, running twice a month, with a \$1,000 top. In fact, \$1,000 seems to be the standard capital prize, and the extent of the popular interest may be estimated when it is considered that in some cases tickets sell for as that in the above entitled action on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1932, in the Circuit Court of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, the undersigned sher if of Outagamie county, State of Visconsin, the undersigned sher if of the court nouse in the city of the court nous The Hawthorne, N. J. driver won tent of the popular interest may be Rose won the five-mile pursuit among those who have regular rela-

tuels, would call for no sacrifice of principle. But Illinois has a highincome group comparable to New York's and a state income tax seem a more appropriate method to cradicate hovels.

LEGAL NOTICES

des Morts golf club must be submitted by July 24. The six events of the tournament will be conducted from July 31 to Aug. 5 and a record entry list is expected.

The No. 1 event will be the state əmateur championship which Lyn Lardner of Oconomowoc won at the Milwaukee Country club last year Lardner will defend his title. Players with handicaps of 4 or less will be eligible for the event. The qualifying rounds are scheduled for Monday, July 31, and Tuesday, Aug. 1, Eighteen holes will be played the first day with the 60 lowest scorers playing 18 more holes on the second. The 30 lowest players and last year's champion then will

begin match play. The intermediate class will be under 18 years old as of July 30 will enter the junior tournament with 16 qualifying on Monday.

Men 50 years and over as of July 30 will compete for the senior championship with 16 qualifying on

Yule cup and a father and son tournament. Entries are to be filed with the Wisconsin State Golf association through secretaries of contestants'

Aug. 2. The semi-finals in all classes of individual play will be held Aug. 4 with the finals Aug. 5.

Elwood Cooke Wins Over English Star Wimbledon, Eng. -(P)- Elwood Madison Blues, 6-3 Cooke, of Portland, Ore., stormed Madison - The Madison Blues

many lotteries which, to my own result of a 6 to 3 thumping by the him, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarter-diminishing surprise, already exist Sheboygan Chairs here last night final round of the all-England men's singles tennis championships

OLYMPICS IN TOKYO! Tokyo (P. Japan is considering holding an "Olympic Games" at Tokyo in 1940. Some 64 cities from

A good crowd of 2,000 saw the en will meet at the home of Mrs Gust Ponzer July 27th. The Blues next meet the Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehmar City Monarchs here in a two-game returned home Thursday evening

fair and other places in the east The young people of St. John's church had Bible class Tuesday eve-

ning at the church. Mrs. Leonard Knapp entertained at a party at her home Monday afternoon in honor of the tenth

Doris and Joyce Muthig. Donald



clothes, these values are as big as all outdoors.

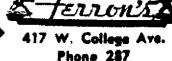
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Fire-crackers popped and po bottles were fired from the ram parts of the Polo Grounds as Man ager Leo Durocher of the Brookly Dodgers and big Zeke Bonura, the usually amiable first baseman o the Giants, fought for the mixed weight championship of New York The Dodgers won the first game 3-2, on Luke Hamlin's six-hit pitch ing but lost the second. 6-4, to

Indians, Browns Split Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns split a bargain bill, each game being won by five-hit pitching. Howard Mills got his perform- Mill Office ance down first as the Browns won. | Machine Room

Paul Derringer's six-hit pitching supported by the home runs of Ernie Lombardi and Lonnie Frey 14. made Cincinnati's victory easy in: the first game, but in the nightcapsix Redleg pitchers gave up 13, bases on balls and walked in four fice. runs to carre their own defeat.

nichtcap. 8-2.

stone river with aching arms and legs today neared his goal of a world's distance swimming record "plenty tough for the next fellow to

Husky Gordon Giles of Glendive Mont., expected to complete at his home town before another sunrise the 288-mile marathon swim he started at Billings Friday at 1:30

The swimmer emerged for 10 minutes at Forsyth Saturday night to treat a swollen eye and to eat.

"Anyway, it will be plenty tough

fling the standings by whipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, and

E. Brueggeman For Athletics

E RNIE BRUEGGEMAN pulled an "iron man" sturt

trying to prevent a double play. ond contest.

The box scores: FIRST GAME

Triples E. Horn. Double—Bonnack. Struck out by E. Brueggeman 5; by Grabiner 1. O. Baier 0. C. Grabiner 0 Bases on balls. Off E. Brueggeman 0;

LOX MILL LEAGUE

bases on balls and walked in four fife.

In sweeping their St. Louis series the Pirates moved into a fifth-place in the first game hark pitched or continued in the pitch pitcher in the pitcher cleaned the base with phome to help Jim Tobin in the second game.

Helen Jacobs Turns

Table on Margot Lumb

Wimbleden, Eng. —(T)—Playing super defensive tennis, veternal Helm Jacobs margot and the first game have been and in Caffingy followed as in the first game have deviced the pitch pitcher in the second game.

Table on Margot Lumb

Wimbleden, Eng. —(T)—Playing in the Jacobs more than pearances while Kamps and the language of the first pitcher cleaned the base of the supervision of the mound supervision pitcher in the supervision of the mound supervision pitcher in the supervision of the pitcher in the supervision pitcher in the super

Tuesday night New London is

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Tuesday evening Goerlinger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 permakers nicked Christofferson, In the sixth inning rally, J. Wildenberg and Behr singled. Kobs

the 6th frame a Gartzke and Haufe singled and Christofferson got on by an error. Cash next up got on by a fielders choice but was thrown singled while Cheslock grounded to

Gartzke had the same.

333 Neenah 200 003 000--5;

Kimberly - The Midget baseball

There will be a team event for the

all over the favorite and No. 1 are a bit more firmly entrenched in seeded Henry Wilfred (Bunny) the Tri-State league cellar as the Austin of England today to defeat

and two singles, led the attack on Japan, Manchukuo and China would send athletes. Siam and other Eastern countries may be invited. versity of Wisconsin pitcher, has

> from a trip to the New York world's 030 100 206-6 14 0

Lanphear Krueger and Olson; Meeting at Deer Creek birthday of her daughter Myrene. Deer Creek-Mrs. Ernst Luebke Games were played and supper was hostess to the Ladies Aid socieserved to the following guests. Adaty of St. John's church at her home lia Ponger, Kenneth Muthig, Lois,

Thursday afternoon. After the busiand Royce Luebke, Janice Lorna ness session the afternotn was and Eloise Knapp. ed to the following members: The Rev. and Mrs. Louis E. Wielke and sons Paul and John and daugh-Henchel of Maple Creek, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. G. H. Ponzer, Mrs. Otto Ponzer, Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. John Luebke, Mrs. Henry Koehler and Mrs. R. W. Ponzer. The womday of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated June 29, 1939, By order of the Court, FRED V. HENEMANN.

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In the National the league-leading Cincinnati Reds divided a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, winning the first, 11-3, and booting the second, 9-8, to enable the Cubs to climb into third place ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten twice by Pittsburgh, 8-5, Grove of the Boston Red Sox hand-

Bridges Wins No. 11

put on the best show even aside

from the fact Tommy Bridges pitched a four-hitter against the Chica-

go White Sox to win his eleventh

As an aftermath to Saturday's

slugging of Joe Kuhel by Hank

Greenberg, which brought a fine of

\$50 for Greenberg and admonition

from President William Harridge to

the White Sox for insulting and

abusive language," Manager Jim-

my Dykes emptied his dugout yes-

He sent all the Sox players who

the fourth inning Umpire Ed Rom-

strike on Eric McNair, who threw

9-7 when Al Lopez hit a homer

ond 4-3 as Martin homered with

Dodgers, Giants Row

game of the season, 5-1.

Match play in all divisions begins

Wife Some Times Responsible For Husband's Shortcomings

BY DOROTHY DIX

Listen, wives! Do you ever think that you may be largely responsible for the faults in your husbands to which you most object? There is his taking you for granted, for instance, which is perhaps the No. 1 grievance of married women. Your husband has ceased to be a lover. He never pays you a compliment. He never notices what you have on. He never gives you a kiss

except one that is so flabby that it is more

of an insult than it is a caress. Goodness

knows, you never expected marriage to be

Well, stop your breast-beating long enough

And perhaps, though you will

All of which sums up into say-

Editor's Note - On Wednesday

Dorothy Dix will discuss the part

that husbands can and should play

in keeping their wives happy and

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young

man of 22 and I have recently

marry. I am in love with a mar-

ried woman a year older than my-

and says she will disown me if

I marry this woman. Has my moth-

er the right to rob me of the hap-

piness of life because she does not

want me to marry this divorced

woman What shall I do? .. BILLY.

Wait a year or two until you have time to test out your affec-

tion for this married woman and

young to know your own mind.

My Neighbor Says-

Nver cut the leaves of either daf-

fodils or tulips until they have yel-

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husband he is.

holding their love.

to get a line on your own conduct. Perhaps

you are accessory to the crime of your mar-



riage going flat. If your husband is no longer a lover, have you kept on being a Lady Love yourself? Have you dressed yourself up for him and kept yourself looking attractive? Or have you felt that any old rag was

good enough to slouch around home in? Have you met him when he came home at night with a glad, sweet smile or a grouch? Have you given him the rim of your ear or the back of your head instead of your lips when he tried to kiss you? Lots of men quit making love to their wives because their wives treat them as if they were cash registers instead of Romeos.

Perhaps your husband is no fire- that he will purr under your hand. side companion. As soon as dinner Why don't you do it? is over he puts on his hat and goes downtown. That's bad, of course. But is your home a place of peace never admit it, you are responsiand rest and quiet, where a tired ble sometimes for your husband's East man can relax and gather up philandering. You don't show him I heart strength for the next day? Or is it any affection. You won't play Pass a place of nagging and fretting and with him. You won't give him the Pass whining that he flees from to save flattery that you know he is hun- 6 spades his life? Do you set him down to a gry for. You don't do anything to Pass good dinner of the things he likes try to amuse and entertain him. Pass and cooked the way he likes 'em, or And so he hunts up some woman to a meal that adds indigestion to who will. his other troubles?

What sort of entertainment do ing that, to a large extent, every you offer him? Are you bright and woman makes her husband the chatty and amusing? Or do you expect him to be diverted by listening to your complaints about how hard you have worked, and how butchers' meat has gone up, and that the doctor says little Mary's adenoids must come out, and that the baby broke his best pipe, and so on and on?

Maybe your pet peeve is that your husband doesn't take you out stepping once in a blue moon. You think that it is just terrible that he doesn't realize how monotonous housework is and how dull it is spending the day with no one but the baby for company, and how you long to get out in the bright lights for a change. But what encouragement do you give him to spend his money on trying to give you a good time? Do you play up to him and look and act thrilled as you did when you had a date with him before you were married? Or do you find fault with every-

Do you hold him responsible if see if what you feel for her is real it happens to rain or something love or just a boy's infatuation for goes wrong with the car? Do you a woman older than himself. Also, blame him if you don't like the wait until you are in a position movie or the play you go to? Do financially to take on the support you say that, of course, "He would of a ready-made family. The salget the worst seats in the house?" aries of most boys just starting Do you not even try to make conversation, but sit up looking bored luxuries. death? In the midst of the most thrilling scene of a play or when the prima donna is reaching for her highest note, do you interrupt it to ask him if he thinks the baby look as good to you as she does

at home, that he buries himself be- than your married friend. hind his paper of an evening and is just about as entertaining a companion as a graven image would She has only your interest at heart, be. Maybe he is afraid to talk, and if you will just give her time Maybe he has found out that the to get used to the thought of this only safe thing is silence and that marriage and she really sees that out starting a fight. Maybe if he she will give in. Her objection now that you have heard that before, Maybe you correct every statement he makes and say that the instance be is relating didn't happen at 5 o'clock, it took place at 4:59. Maybe when he tries to tell you about his hopes and plans you don't even listen to him, and so he just shuts up like a clam when he is at home,

Perhaps you and your husband don't get along together. You are always scrapping and live a cat and-dog life. Undoubtedly, he is ter used on curtains will make the as much to blame as you are, but curtains easier to iron. When rinsed have you ever really tried to get in slightly starched water curtains things that irritate him. Do you soil less easily. refrain from doing them? You know his likes and dislikes. Do you cater to them? You know how lated sugar for sweetening chilled to rub his fur the right way so beverages and punches. Boil togeth-

Experts See Points That Others Miss

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Some of the points that experts consider in arriving at very close decisions are extremely subtle; indeed, they probably would go unnoticed by the average player. Such point was involved in the following hand:

East, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH ▲ J 8 5 ♥ J 10 6 5 4 **♦** Q J 7 6 4

📥 Мопо SOUTH ♦ A K 10 9 8 2 ♣KQJ542

2 hearts Pass 3 diam. 4 spades Double 5 clubs 5 spades 6 clubs P356 Pass 7 elubs Double Pass Pass I recognize that there are several

academic correctness. The fact re- ations. mains that this was the sequence It is all well and good to play ball ly improved! produced by four master players and other beach games, but you And . . . d and, therefore, I hardly need say that none of the bids was actually active than yourself. Choose a spot opponents' suit which usually ham and cheese, and neither do water is usually a safe bet. shows a fremendous honor trick they! Screaming disturbs peaceful man of 22 and I have recently broken my engagement to a girl of 15 whom I never loved, but the Culbertson rule that provides whom my mother wanted me to "An immediate overcall in the opposite of 15 whom I never loved, but the Culbertson rule that provides whom my mother wanted me to "An immediate overcall in the opposite of 15 whom in love with a track of the constant of they! Screaming disturbs peaceful slumbers, and as far as you know that I have given you the "dont's" of good beach behavior let the drousing person might be at the beach for health, and needs what property slit they! Screaming disturbs peaceful slumbers, and as far as you know that I have given you the drousing person might be at the peace full slumbers, and as far as you know that I have given you the "dont's" of good beach behavior let the drousing person might be at the peace full slumbers, and as far as you know that I have given you the "dont's" of good beach behavior let the country of the cou ponents' suit . . . requires at least rest he or she can get. five honor tricks, or freakish disself who has a little girl, and we hope to marry as soon as she gets her divorce, but my mother objects partner has no assistance." Also, of her divorce, but my mother objects but my mother objects have a soon as she gets partner has no assistance." Also, of candid cameras and if you could spent the day under the sun! course, such a bid usually guarantees first round control of the opponents' suit (the ace or a void), swim suits, take care that your up-

and I am not inclined to criticize his choice. West held his peace on the first round, knowing that he would have a chance to show his tremendous playing strength later. The bidding proceeded normally until North had to take some action over West's four spade bid. His double will be shocking to most players and, indeed, I do not wholly approve it, but the fact is he did not know that South had a 6-6 twosuiters and, believing that South Anyway, your Lady Love hasn't was void of hearts, felt that a heart

got her divorce yet, and perhaps opening might punish four spades

holding a singleton. Undeniably South had "freakish distribution"

by the time she does she may not severely. The crucial decision, however, has got uncovered? There isn't now. Boys' tastes change, you fell on North when East's six spade much fun in taking out a wet know. And I would certainly sug- bid was passed around to him. Afblanket for an evening's pleasure, gest to you that while you are ter the original cue bid by South, waiting that you go around with and with an ace in the North hand, some nice young girls in your own most players in the latter position Another one of your grievances age class and see if you don't find would not think twice about douis that your husband doesn't talk them more congenial, after all, bling. They would feel morally certain of taking at least two tricks. But this North indulged in no such Don't quarrel with your mother. superficial reasoning or snap judg-ment. Even though he had doubled four spades he now was highly dubious about his ability to defeat six! The significant point (which he can't breach any subject with- your happiness is involved in it, most players would overlook) was tries to tell a story you tell him is that she thinks you are too to six spades. Surely, if he had aclowed and fallen off. It is the leaves could ruff an opening heart lead, that manufacture the food which surely he would not hesitate to goes to build up the bulbs for next double. The fact that he had failed to double proved indisputably to North that an opening heart lead by himself would not be ruffed by

his partner! That being so, there along with him? You know the also will stay in place better and feating six spades. Having arrived was no assurance whatever of deat that conclusion, North decided to take no chances on the hand and bravely bid seven clubs as a sacri-

North's decision turned out very well. Six spades would have been a laydown for 980 points, whereas the seven club contract was defeated only four tricks for 700 points.

WEDNESDAY'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲** 10 9 5 2 8 7 5 #J10982 WEST EAST **AQJ8** ♥932 **♠** A K 6 3 ♥AJ6 **♦**QJ42 ♣ Q 6 SOUTH **♥**K Q 8 7 5 4 **♦ A K 10**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Wednesday's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

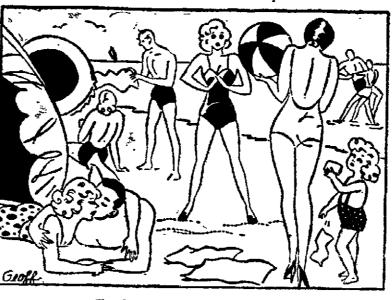
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er for three minutes two cups of granulated sugar and three cups of water. Allow the sirup to cool, then store it in a covered jar in the re-

Bake cheese biscuit dough in a ring mold. Unmold and spread it, a result of the moral seesawing while warm, with butter. Fill the back and forth, fretting and debatcenter with a crisp salad. Pass addi- ing with one's self, the patient fi-(coin preferred) for this pattern tional salad dressing in a bowl.

making accessories; illustrations of craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New mixed with a white sauce and es-Cooked corn and green beans most as helpless as an infant. them and of stitches; materials re- York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern calloped make a tempting meat- quire not only reassurance renumber, your name and address, less dish.

Beauty and You



Beach scenes girls should avoid!

There is nothing quite so character-robbing as to see a girl misbe-have on the beach. You're to have fun, yes, lots of it. You can swim, sun bathe, play beach games. But there are several things which you should not do if you do wish not to be criticized.

must consider others who are less

Try to remember that bathing see yourself from the rear, you would know why! Speaking about but for strategic purposes it is per-missible to make the bid when It is not very feminine to pus It is not very feminine to push a

If you go down to the sea this, man about the beach, to kick him

and let them stay where they are. about it. Your sandwich wrappings der them powerless by ignoring Remember that the beach is not and other lunch waste scattered them. the place for a private necking par- about detract from the pleasure of ty. You've seen couples intertwined others. You should have the decenbids in the above sequence to which on the sand, lolling all over on another or actually embracing. That's put the trash in the places provided that the sand to be the san and, indeed, I am not defending the height of bad taste and nice for it. Every beach has them. Leave each and every bid on the basis of girls wouldn't be seen in such situating. That's put the trash in the places provided the height of bad taste and nice for it. Every beach has them. Leave girls wouldn't be seen in such situ- your portion of the shore in as good condition as you found it, or slight-

And ... don't shake out your towels, beach robes, etc., in other illogical. The student probably will where no people are taking a sun carry them to a spot where shaking take his first exception to South's bath, or eating their lunch. You and wind will not carry the sand in two heart bid—an overcall in the wouldn't want to east sand with a directions of others. Down by the

your skin, your hair, your eyes and come back at the end of the day

Don't be a bow-legged bathing beauty! Send for my corrective exercises and be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins _

While out on your holiday or growth in the cutting material and felt she could really talk to. picnic trip do not neglect an op- kill the plants before they have a

sand which packs very finely since concentration of limy materials to neither of these materials is good make a good rooting medium. for rooting cuttings. Still another which would set up a fungous too tightly or produce impurities.

claimed "Come right in and set Best of all are the brook and rivdown here by me. What's this I hear 'bout Kensing rentin' a room

ears."

wants to make up.'

and trips and . . .

"Horses!"

very well."

man you want?"

disadvantage of bank sand is that er sands which for ages have been it may contain tiny particles of washed free of those ingredients here?" clay or bits of vegetable debris which would cause them to pack "You hear everything, don't you, Gramp?" "Yep. Nothin' wrong with my

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

Smug, prudish America compla-, they suffer, but will demand dailthat South had made a forcing pass cently believes that ignorance produces angels while scientific facts tually been void in hearts and held make devils. Don't let yourself be which tie they should wear or what even one spade, he would have guilty of this quaint fallacy. Delin- kind of meat they should cook for mean one. doubled the six spade without quent children and minor crimin- dinner. I am not exaggerating at leaving the decision to North, North als result from ignorance. "The reasoned correctly that South must truth shall set you free." Science have at least one trick in diamonds can clean up everything, from wahave at least one trick in diamonds that she was sharing and clubs that he would consider a ter supply and disease, to moral dozen patients who call me each handle! Josie, I'm disappointed in this outre monay with all three contractions. sure winner; if, in addition, he conflicts. Feed your children facts, day for such counsel about little you. I figured you had lots o' fight and plenty of them.

Case N-179: Edith J., aged 21, works as a dental assistant. "But I have been in a sanitarium for two months because of a nerv-

ous breakdown," she said. "I got so I couldn't work in the I would die or go crazy or some-

"I am so afraid of being alone. If there is nobody else in the house

"Now here is something I've never confessed to anybody before. My parents never told me anything



about sex. When I was 7 years old,

"I didn't know what it was all about, but I felt guilty and began didn't dare do so, for she feared she adventures of your family. I know to worry lest I'd have a child, It would lose his respect and love, your grandson is a fine young was years before I learned differ-

'Dr. Crane, do you suppose that can do my work at the office?"

tional conflict involving two pownally breaks down, and may become exhausted, hysterical or al-

garding the "guilt complex" which

At this very moment I have a decisions. They lean upon me as a and gumption. Why in tarnation sons. Naturally he was jubilant and fracture patient leans upon his are you lettin' a blonde snatch the

Recovery of Fractured Personalities evaded. There is a very close parallel between the treatment of patients ain't the one for Tally. She won't office an hour before I would start with fractured legs and those with make him happy. She's got too

crying and grow panicky I thought fractured emotional lives. Both much money. She'll go a-draggin' must be scientifically treated so him off to fancy places and he'll that conditions are favorable for be mighty mis'rable." He tapped the "knitting" process. After both have been diagnosed forefinger. with me, I am terrified. I am scared and the injury "splinted" or braced,

whether by counsel or plaster casts, since I found it quite a spell back. the patients must lean upon Your grandma and me used to put crutches. The doctor is the psycho- notes in a secret drawer in thet logical crutch for the mental pa- old cab'net when we was courtin'. Jest for old times' sake I tried to As the leg heals, the patient puts see if I still knew how to open it

on his injured member. Similarly, across a letter to me-she must as the mental or neurotic patient have figured some day I'd come recovers, he will lean less and less along and maybe find it. She upon the doctor. Finally both pa- wrote it jest . . . jest afore she tients can discard their crutches, died. . and depend upon themselves. Sex Complexes Make Invalids Joselyn and silently she accepted Edith's breakdown resulted from it and read in her grandmother's

a fear that she had committed a familiar handwriting: very sinful act. She felt branded as a moral leper, and believed she I write this in the fond hope that ought to be ostracized from society, some day your eyes will read it. which is one reason for her exces- No one else knows or ever has sive fear about being alone in the known of this secret place of ours. house. Solitude reminds her of the I have just finished making out social desertion which she dreads. my will and, although the doctor Moreover, she was engaged to be will not tell me I am dying, I I did things with an 8-year-old boy married, but felt she could never know. I do not want to die, Talbot. go through with the ceremony Does anyone ever want to die? I without confessing her childhood think not. For many years, through escapade to her fiance. But she also my solicitors, I have followed the

In the resulting dilemma, she broke man, unspoiled by money, unselfish in his devotion to you and It is criminal to torture children the others. I am hoping that this is what caused my nervous break- and young people by withholding sentimental, seemingly inconsisdown? And how can I get well so same scientific advice from them tent will of mine will be the means concerning sexual matters. This of bringing together my grand-Diagnosis: A nervous breakdown girl's torture is an indictment of daughter Joselyn, and your grandusually indicates a deep-seated emo-smug, prudish America. Send for son. I want them to be poor, I trust my bulletin on "Sex Education for Thorndyke, my eldest grandchild, erful desires which are opposed. As Children" according to the instructo see to that. I want them to build tions below.

> Dr. Crane will give personal at-tention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and read-ers' names are never published.

Parents Should Ignore Child Who Threatens to Leave Home

"Ma, I have to have a new baseball."

Why I bought you one two days ago."

"It wasn't any good. We busted it the second game. I have to have a new one for this afternoon's game."

"I don't know about this. You get too much of this and that. You have

an allowance, but you don't seem to find it enough .Nothing is enough for you. I can't be handing out money to you all the time. Your brother never asks for anything. If he can make his things do, and his allowance cover his needs why can't you?"

"That's it. Lovely brother. You always stick up for him. Me you never do a thing for. All right. Don't. See if I care. The next thing you know I'll run away. Nobody here wants me. I can't have any thing I want. Brother always has to have it. All right, all right. You'll see. Don't ask me to come back, that's all."

knows it will. He counts on stirring up enough anxiety to get his way. This lad will take the money for the baseball and go his way rejoicing in the thought that he knew how to get around his mother. When he wants the next thing, which will be right soon, he will return with the same selfish, demanding behavior, and

win again. Unless his mother way. Girls can be quite as tyranawakens to what is happening. nical as boys, and can be just as The demanding child worms his selfish. If mothers decided at the way into the family scheme before start that each child as he came he is noticed. Once set in his way along would have to carry his full it is difficult to dislodge him, but share of the home life, and stuck If you go down to the sea this man about the beach, to kick him fourth of July, pack your best deportment and take it along with in ducking a companion who does not wish to go into the lowance, one you believe suited to his needs and to the state of times do. Unselfish mothers are water. Persons usually have very the family budget. Set his share too likely to create selfish chil-

good reasons for not wanting to jump in with the others and it is their privilege to decline your in-But it is not always the fault of the parents. Some children vitation to swim. Romp off yourself his share always, but no more no come that way. They have to be matter how he complains. His corrected, held to the line of fam-If you lunch by the water be neat complaints are his weapons. Ren- ily custom, until they learn their place in the scheme of things. They will never learn it if they When this sort of child says he are not checked early.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna,-

will run away tell him calmly that he will find the door open, both me," is your constant complaint, ways. Don't look worried. Don't send for Angelo Patri's booklet give him the idea that you thought his threat important. After tell-Address Angelo Patri, care of this ing him that the door is wide newspaper, P. O. Box 150, Times open, attend to something else and Square Station, New York, N. Y. let him find himself stranded for attention and conversation. Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. is not likely to run away. Demanding, selfish children like the

comfort of home too well. If they do take an excursion it is with one foot on the home base. The daughter of the family is likely to do this it inclined that

Chapter 32

Fire!

"Yes, Geoffrey's staying here."

Defiance tinged her voice. "He

"I suppose I will agree. I—I've

known him so long. I—I'm used

to him, Gramp. And I could fill up

my life with children and parties

Gramp

"Might as well marry a horse and

"He's a two-legged horse and a

"He isn't really mean," she pro-

"I though you liked Nola," she

"Didn't say I didn't. But she

the letter on his lap with a crooked

Silently, he handed the letter to

future together, solidify love

and marriage with hardship and

I should never have run away

from you. Years of empty living

have given me that bitter knowl-

edge. I loved you, Talbot, I never

stopped. But we were of the gen-eration who laid in the beds we

trouble shared and overcome.

"Talbot, My Dear-

"I kept this hid, Josie,

tested timidly. "I can handle him

"You got any ideas bout it?"

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It was the first time she had

It was the first time she had the first

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EMPHASIS ON TACT

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I had an experience similar to the one ously?

in-law is judging them unfairly.

made for ourselves regardless of thorns. .

visited him since Thorn's tragic de- stained with tears. Folding the let- bias. You may open the sleeves or nouement of how the old man had recarefully, she placed it in just make them straight.

Gramp's hand, then went swiftly Pattern 4183 is available. swindled him out of the Russell from the room, her eyes misted by inheritance. She went because deep compassion.

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Gramp was the only person she Dinner went badly. Nola, cool 39 inch fabric and 27 yards lace and exquisitely groomed, was edging. sharp sand from a friendly source. This sand will be very useful in rooting the cuttings which are to be made in the very near future.

Avoid collecting bank sand or sand which packs very finely since neither of these materials to neither of these materials in sand which packs very finely since neither of these materials in sand which packs very finely since neither of these materials in sand very near future.

The was alone in his room, poring grief, had no appetite for either talk or food. Thorn and Geoffrey attempted light conversation, finally desisting as their efforts fell flat. Only the odd little man, Fred Continued on page 14.

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Send fifteen cents (15c) in coints grief, had no appetite for either talk or food. Thorn and Geoffrey attempted light conversation, finally desisting as their efforts fell flat. Only the odd little man, Fred 243 W. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. Y. in the content of the page 243 w. 17th St., New York. N. He was alone in his room, poring monosyllabic; Jocelyn, aching with



to consider their card debts seriyou wrote about in your column, that of where the groom wanted his oride to write a thank-you note for it; if you don't you don't I be done with it," he grumbled to his boss for a gift that had been mean, if you object to taking money given to him personally and had in your own house then the answer not included her at all. My hus- is, fill the tables without counting band received a check-a very big yourselves when those, who are ex-. one from his mother, shortly after pected, always play for money. You we were married. This was addressed to him alone with a note any way ask them to change their this extra money with all three sat down and wrote her a glowing note of thanks. It never occurred to me to write until he asked if I large hotel for an after-the-thedidn't think it would be a nice thing to do, so of course, I was glad gratuity for the head waiter? Is it to write her a note telling her given to him at the time arrangehow generous and welcome the ments are made, or on the night of check had been. She has written the party? And is ten per cent since then that I was the only enough for the waiter? (b) Also, daughter-in-law who wrote about when one stays a week at a resort the check. Can the other daughters- hotel is it good policy to top the in-law be blamed for not taking for head waiter, and when? granted that they had a share in Answer: (a) You give head waitthe presents? I think my mother- er ten per cent of the whole bill

Answer: As I understand the sit- amount is usually plenty when you uation I think your mother-in-law are having a party and the bill is is wrong in having expected her therefore of considerable size. (b) sons' wives to have written letters It might be better policy-especialof thanks for presents given to their ly if you have never stayed in the less weight on his crutch and more when we come here. I — I run husbands. They would have been hotel—to give him a moderate tip just as likely, had they all written, when you arrive and if he is espeto have made her think that they cially efficient in looking after you. were assuming a right to a share in to give him an additional tip when the checks, and to have made her you leave. If he pays no further atresent this. Or she might have been tention to you he certainly should embarrassed at not having specifi- not expect any more.

cally included them (which she was perfectly right not to have done.) It is too bad that your evidently tactful letter caused a family storm by making her feel that the others ought to have done the same thing! Anyway, let us hope it

has blown over by now. To What Extent Courtesy? Dear Mrs. Post: When guests in our house lose money to us at card games should we take their money? Doesn't the fact that we are hosts

make it seem inhospitable for uz

Answer: If you always play for money you must continue to play can't ask them to carry you, nor in

Questions About Tipping Dear Mrs Post: (a) There is a question in my mind about this: When arrangements are made at supper party, what is the usual

and ask him to divide it. This

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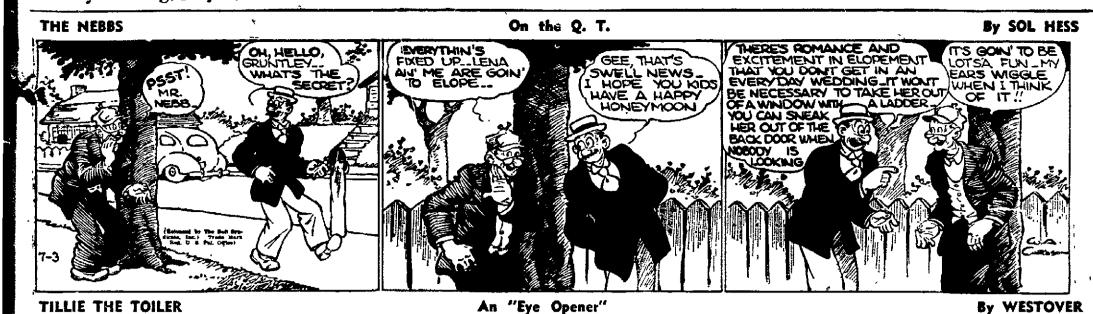
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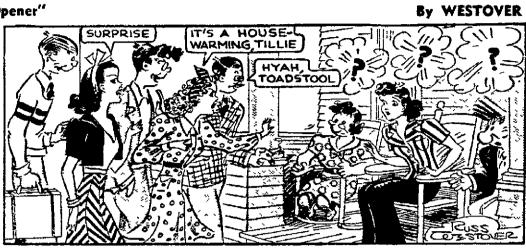
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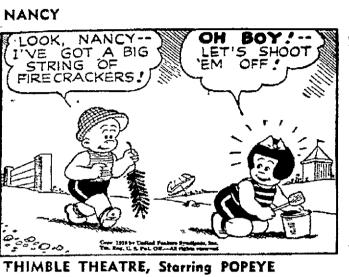
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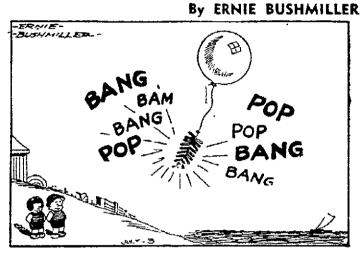
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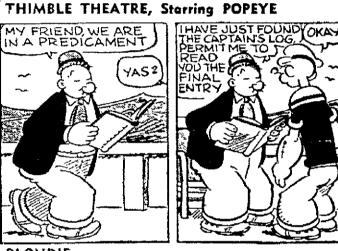




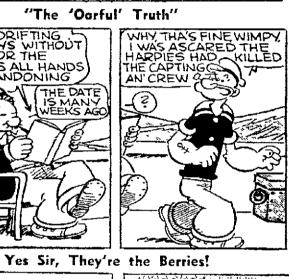






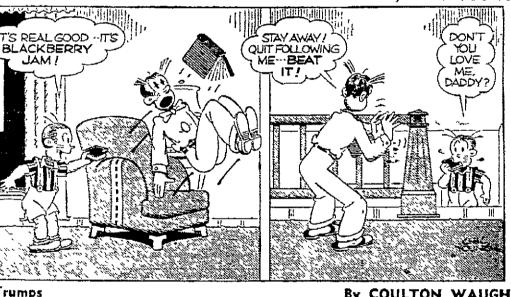






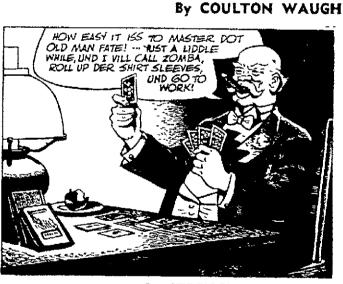








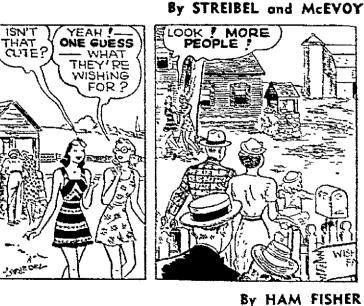
















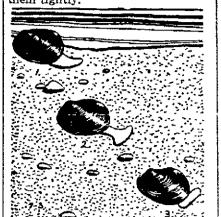


UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

FRESH WATER CLAMS Sometimes we hear a person say

that someone else "shut up like a clam," in other words, did not talk anymore.

A clam never talks in the first place, but it does shut up. It has muscles which can pull the two parts of its shell together and hold



Three parts of a clam's "step". (After Buchsbaum.)

Clams are found both in the sea and in fresh water. Those which live in rivers and lakes often are called "fresh water mussels" or ʻriver mussels."

Fresh water clams, like their relatives of the sea, have feet, and can use them for walking. Each clam has one foot. With the shell partly opened, the clam stretches out its foot. The end is pressed on the sand or mud at the bottom, and then muscles work to pull the clam's body toward the end of the foot. That is how a clam walks.

A clam, however, does little walking. With the help of its foot, it makes a shallow hole in the sand, and partly buries itself. Then it lies still, waiting for food. It draws in water, and strains tiny bits of food from it.

For a time, the bits of food rest on the clam's gills. Then they pass into the little animal's mouth.

Yes, a clam has a mouth, or at least an opening which sends the food through a tube to the stomach. It also has intestmes and a heart. There are a few nerves in the body. but they are not combined in any place to make what we might call a true brain. To some extent, a clam can feel, but it hasn't much sense of anything else. It hves in a clam's world, which in general is a very slow place.

There is one time in a clam's life when it may travel far and wide. After hatching from the egg, a clam larva either dies or finds a resting place on some other animal of the water. It may fasten itself to the fins or gills of a fish, and in that case is carried around. For several weeks, it draws its food from the fish. Then it lets go its hold, and falls to the bottom. For a time it has a small shell, but the shell grows in size. Clams sometimes produce pearls

These have value, but not so much as those made by oysters.

The lining of clam shells is known as "mother-of-pearl," and has proved important in industry. Millions of clams have been gathered so pearly parts of the shells could be used in making pearl buttons.

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6.30 p. m — Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians, Eton Boys, WBBM, Magic Key, WLS Lone Ranger, drams, WGN, Margaret Speaks, soprano, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Magic Key, WENR Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO 7:30 p. m.-National Radio Forum. WENR

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830 p. m.—Larry Chnton's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, octor I. Q. WENR, Blondie, sketch, WBSM, WCCO. Pageant of Melody. KCX

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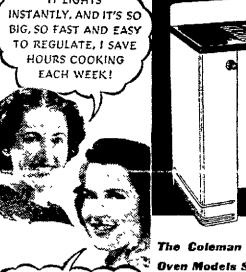
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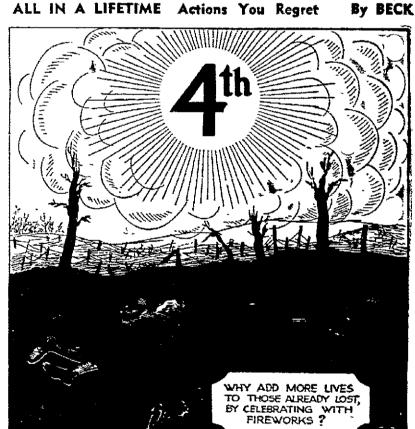
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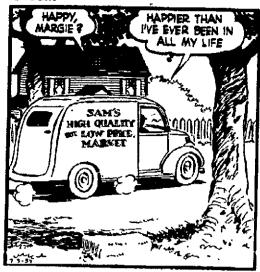
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
The Board of Review for the Town of Grand Chute met at 10 o'clock in the morning June 26, 1939 at the Appleton State Bank and nd-journed until July 5, 1939 at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Appleton State Bank.
WAYNE E ROWAN Town Clock

WAYNE E. ROWAN. Town Clerk
Town of Grand Chute.
June 27-30. July 3

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES AND PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 5th
day of July, 1939, at 7:00 p. m. in
the Council Chambers of the City
Hall to consider the following ordinances: dinances:

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 15.20 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton. Wisconsin is hereby amended by adding thereto another subsection to be designated Sub-section (a). and which shall read as follows:

(a) The N. 70 feet of the West 62½ feet of Lot 1. Block 9. Appleton Plat. Second Ward, City of Appleton. Wisconsin.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication. dinances:

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 15.17.
Sub-section (d) of Chapter XV of
the General Ordinances of the city
of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby
amended by adding thereto the following:
This restriction shall not apply to the South 20 feet of said district which lies between North Durkee street and North Morrison street. Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after live passage and publication.
Notice is further given that these proposed ordinances will be considered and acted upon by the common council of the city of Appleton at its regular meeting July 5, 1939.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated June 22, 1939. Dated June 22, 1939.
By order of
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June 23-28, July 3

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Class of 1934 at

About Fifty Persons Attend Banquet, Pro-

Clintonville The class of 1934 of Clintonville High school observed the fifth anniversary of its commencement with a class reunion Saturday evening at Hotel Marson. About fifty were present for a 6:30 banquet, which was followed by a program and dancing. Howard Kratz was master of ceremonies and called upon the graduates for remarks. Several vocal numbers were contributed by a high school quartet including: Ronald Fillnow, Charles Mack, Harold Mitchell and George Hafemann.

Glenn Schroeder of Clintonville. A number of the class members invited guests for the event

were made by the class officers who were: Harold Hedtke, president; Victor Kant, vice president; and Marguerite Hintz, secretary-treasgurer. There were 63 graduates in the class of 1934. Visits Parents

Robert Donley has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lege in 1938.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Donley are the former's sister and nieces: Mrs. Melvin Shaffer and daughter Joan of Canton. O., and Miss Mary Isabel Donley of Columbus, Ohio

er. James Sorenson and wife.

children of Milwaukee arrived

as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. There is, for instance, the report

Torgeson at Mole Lake.

Friday to Tuesday.

baby will remain for a two weeks'.

Mrs. J. E. Long went to Tyler. Minn., Sunday to visit till Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. G.

Raymond Patterson spent the weekend with friends at Milwau-

Bridegroom Says

bridegroom said Saturday night that his obtaining a court summous charging his father-in-law had "un-

Leavell, a freshman attending summer school at the University of Michigan, obtained the order Madison, Wis., against Russell S.

Knappen, Tulsa (Okla) oil company executive. Knappen and his daughter, Margaret Anne, were reported enroute murderer."

home to Tulsa from Madison. Leavill said "that will depend" but didn't say upon what-when

plain what prompted the "jokc." The youth said he and Miss Knappen were married Wednesday, him a name.

He came to the home of his mother. Mrs. C. H. Stearns, here and said he would be back in school at Ann Arbor today.

to join him in the fall, when she

Milwaukee - (1) - The body of battered by high waves, was re- when coastguards rescued them. covered yesterday. The body of Joseph G. Bring-

Commission Prepares Analysis Of Proposed State Income Tax

Shown below is the commission's

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | preliminary vote in the state asnission today had prepared an analysis of the income tax features of the Heil administration's comparison of individual income revenue bill for the guidance of taxes paid by a married person having two children under the lature will begin work on the bill next Wednesday afternoon of rates proposed in the new Re-

when the measure	comes up for	a publican Teachers	administration Pension	n's tax bil Total
Taxable Income \$2500	Normal Tax	Surtax	Surtax	Tax
Present Law	4.50	0 ,	.60	5.10
Proposed	4.50	0.75	2.70	7.95
% Increase \$3000			*	55.8 9
Present Law	12.00	0	5.10	17.10
Proposed	12.00	2.00	7.20	21.20
% Increase \$5000				23.9 9
Present Law	57.00	3.25	32.10	92,35
Proposed	57.00	9.50	34.20	100.70
% Increase \$50,000				9.0 9
Present Law	3,032.00	499.03	1,817,10	5,348,18
Proposed	3,032.90	505.33	1,819,20	5,356.53
% Increase \$100.000	·		-	0.159
Present Law	6,532.00	1,082.42	3,917.10	11,531.52
Proposed	6,532.00	1,088.66	3,919.20	11,539.86
% Increase	-		-	0.08 9
A comparison of	corporate inco	ime taxes nai	id under the	present lay

lows:	t rates proposed in the	e new law was :	snown as 101-
10 W 5.	Normal	Teachers	Total
Taxable Income	Tax	Surtax	Tax
\$2,000		ourtax	10.1
Present Law	20.00	0	20.00
Proposed	120.00	24.00	144 00
% Increase			620 %
\$3,000			, , ,
Present Law	75.00	0	75.00
Proposed	180.00	36.00	216.00
% Increase			188 %
\$5,000			,,,
Present Law	150.00	12.50	162.50
Proposed	300.00	60.00	360.00
% Increase			122 %
\$50,000			'-
Present Law	2,840.00	460.83	3.300.83
Proposed	3,000.00	500.00	3,500.00
% Increase			6 %
\$100,000			, ,
Present Law	5,840.00	960.83	6,800.83
Proposed	6,000.00	1,000.00	7,000.00
% Increase	,,,,,		3 %
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Fly at Teachers **National Parley**

Reports Dealing With Touchy Subjects Will Be Presented

San Francisco (P) Some 15,000 ted States put the needs and tech-James and daughter Eva Mae of nique of their profession under the igan during August appearing in Racine are visiting from Saturday microscope as the seventy-seventh Appleton the week of August 13. to Tuesday with the former's broth- annual convention of the National Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and day

Indications that fireworks not Monday, to spend a week at the out of keeping with this holiday James Sorenson cottage at Clover season—would highlight some of Congress Sets a be submitted to the teachers before Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson had meir convention closes Thursday.

and Mrs. B. G. Białkowsky of Ap- of the committee on academic pleton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph freedom which found that teachers "deal carefully with controversial subjects because of fear of punish-

Total Is Over 13 Billion; weeks' vacation. They will visit at thority to investigate all cases of the Pomrening, Korb, and Kroll unfair treatment and unjust dishomes and will camp at Clover charges of teachers, and will seek an appropriation of \$10,000 to ex-

> Must Deal Carefully The committee on academic free-

dom, in its report to be submitted gregate Harold Sacnger of Fort Wayne, to the convention by Chairman Ind., is visiting friends here from Henry Lester Smith, dean of the Indiana university school of educa-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson and tion, said few teachers were "disto visit at the home of the latters ciplined for exercising academic parents. Mr. Hanson will return freedom," but indicated potent Tuesday, while Mrs. Hanson and forces were at work causing the teachers to "deal carefully" with certain matters.

"The subjects which are most dangerous to teach," the report said, "include religion, sex, politics and economics.'

It added that "groups who are believed to be most active in limiting academic freedom are schoolboard members, parents, school administrators and church groups."

It's Just a Joke Accused Slayer Shuns Confessed Matricide

In Los Angeles Jail

Los Angeles-(F)- A confessed matricide and a man accused of killing his wife and son furnished a study in antagonisms and con-

Campbell McDonald, 25, who police said readily confessed hammering his mother to death, appeared calm, unconcerned.

Albert Singer, 67, "cant remember what happened" in the home where his wife Frances, 65, and son Harry, 27, were shot to death, Another son, William, 26, was woundcd. Singer was nervous, irritable. They met in jail. McDonald eyed Singer soberly, without comment. Singer shrank back and cried "I

don't want to sit beside that-that McDonald explained he killed his mother, Margaret Campbell, a former movie actress, because she

threatened to put him in an institution. Singer said his mind became

blank after his son, Harry, called

This Gange May Steal A House Some Night

Marinette-(3)-Police are seeking would enter the university as a husky thieves who took a 12-ton steam roller from the Hunt Boiler four or five years ago," he said.

Works here Saturday. The roller had been bolted to a cement base within the building.

Merrill Johnson, 44, drowned in man, 42, drowned with Johnson, Lake Michigan the night of May has not been recovered. Eight oth-14 when his small cabin cruiser was ers in the party escaped drowning

Bc A Careful Driver

Study Effects of 2 Administration **Defeats Last Week**

Republicans Hopeful of Getting Material for 1940 Campaign

Washington —(P)— In a holiday calm, congress is surveying the drubbing given money and neutrality legislation out of which Repubicans are building new hopes for

Many politicians, however, have expressed doubt about the sturdiness of this material as campaign issues. Some felt that it might backfire when used to hunt votes. Others argued that from purely a vote-get-ting standpoint, the farm and relief bills, which President Roosevelt signed into law during last week's

a new silver price, restore the stabilization fund and revive the presidential powers to devalue the dol-

However sharp may be the de-

crease was due to factors over which congress had little direct control These included such things as mounting reserve funds for old age pensions and the railroad retirement program.

So-called permanent appropriations—such as interest on the national debt-for which congress must provide stimulated amounts annually, amounted to \$3,624,812,-

President Roosevelt criticized some of the increases, notably the \$338,000,000 which the senate tacked onto the agriculture department appropriation bill for parity payments to farmers and for disposal of sur-plus commodities. He held congress should provide taxes to raise the money.

Expansion of the army and navy in the face of troubled world conditions accounted for \$1,783,187,847.

The appropriation for relief during the fiscal year which started July 1 was \$1,755,600,000, in contrast to \$2,915,695,000 voted last session. One reason for the decrease was that funds for the public works administration, rural electrification and parity payments to farmers, all of which were included in last year's relief bill, were provided separately this year.



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few officials, no one knows when it is being used and when it lies inac-

Mr. Roosevelt has announced he did not intend to use the dollar devaluation power unless other nations tampered with their own dollar at a disadvantage in foreign markets. Until a man could come into court and prove that he had been damaged by the dollar devaluation power, there should be little 18 bareback chickens 14-16; roosters hope of testing the legality of the

voted with them against continuing toms 13, hens 14. the monetary powers argued that their efforts were intended to restore to congress its rightful control over the currency.

Woman Succumbs to

Injuries in Accident hubbub, might prove far stronger Madison —(?)— Mrs. Lillian Van than the two questions of major na-Riper Norton, 49, Brooklyn village, tional policy on which he was re- died yesterday of injuries suffered Friday in an automobile crash Moreover, the money defeat was on Highway 92 in Dane county, regarded by many senators as only Police said her machine and anotha temporary one. They believe the er driven by Richard Sagen, Madilegislation which was held back by son, collided at an intersection a filibuster Friday night will be while Sagen was returning from adopted Wednesday. This will set the funeral of his grandmother in Illinois.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL ceived Friday night when he at few sorted 210-230 lbs. showing bate over the legality of the process tempted to board a Soo line freight more advance; bulk 180-240 lbs. by which these powers are restored, train were fatal yesterday to Wal- 715-50; top 7.55; most 240-300 lbs. ter Pogorzelski, 42. Both legs were 6.65-7.10; few 325-425 lbs. 6 00-50;

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady; 65 wins 13-13½; single daisies and mghorns 13½-14.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wis-

lawyers say that as a practical mat- consin Cheese exchange, daisies shipper demand tairly broad on weighty kinds up to 7.50; run large ter they are not open to a test of 12½; horns 12½; cheddars 12. Farm-legality until invoked. ers' Call board, daisies 12½; com-

The operations of the stabiliza- modores 13; Americas 12½; horns tion fund are secret. Outside of a 12½ cheddars 12. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (4) — Poultry live, 49 hens 112; broilers 22 and under, colored 16, Plymouth rock 17, white money in such a way as to put the rock 17 leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 16, 2 lbs up 16; springs 2½ lbs up colored 18, Plymouth rock 21, white best heifers 9.50, heifer market 10- ewes 2.50-3.50. Note: Effective torock 21; fryers over 2½ lbs, colored 25 higher all through list; cows and day old crop animals will be clas-17, Plymouth rock 19, white rock vealers firm; bulls fully steady; sified as yearlings. 10½, leghorn roosters 10; ducks 4½ Republicans and Democrats who ored 9, white 9, small colored 9, white 9; geese 10; turkeys

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) Potatoes 137 on track 227, total U. S. shipments Saturday 597, Sunday 119: triumphs stronger, other stock firm, supplies moderate demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Missouri cobblers generally fair, condition dirty 1.50-70; California long whites U. S. No. 1, 2.15-25; under ventilation 2.10-15; Arkansts Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 2.20; Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.35; Idaho Bliss Triumphs under refrigeration 2.60: Kansas cobblers generally fair quality, dirty slightly decayed 1.55.

CHICAGO LIVESTICK

Chicago -(P)- U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 9,000; generally steady to Stevens Point—(P)—Injuries re- 10 higher than Friday's average; sows 5 to 10 higher; most 325-425 Ibs. 5.75-635; few lighter weights around 6.40; bulk 450-550 lbs. 5.00-

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 1,000,

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. \$500. She spelled it right to win the national spelling bee.

2. (a) The ticks were associated with cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Pennsylva-(b) 196 men released from a New York prison had been exposed to smallpox.

3. Cuban officials said permis-

sion had not been obtained to land its passengers, 907 Jewish refugees from Germany. Four. Thirty-three

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Arrangements for the reunion

B. G. Donley, from Seattle, Wash., where he spent the last year doing Fireworks Might post-graduate work in physics at the University of Washington. He also served a month at a naval aviation base at Seattle and from here will go to Pensacola, Fla., to complete his training for government service at the naval training field at Pensacola. A graduate of Clintonville High school in 1934, he completed his course at Ripon col-

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson, son

Monday, to spend a week at the out of keeping with this holiday Leaf lakes. Mr. Davis is a brother the sessions, were seen in reports to of Mrs. Sorenson.

Leyrer of this city. Visit at Clintonville Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knocke and ment."
daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Har- And that of the committee on vey Peterson and children, all of tenure, which, after a year's prob-Racine, arrived Saturday for a two ing of certain instances, wants au-

George Stevens, Jr., and Dwight ccute this work. Nass are spending a week at the! home of their aunt, Mrs. Sophia!

daughter left Saturday for Rib Lake missed, demoted or otherwise dis-

Father-in-Law 'Imprisoned Bride'. Court Summons Charges Kalamazoo, Mich. - P-A young

lawfully imprisoned and detained" his bride was "just a joke." The newly-married man, Peter N.

asked if he would have the action dismissed. Neither would be ex-

Leavell said he expected his bride

RECOVER BODY

A comparison of corp	orate income tax	es paid under the	e present law
and the schedule of ra	tes proposed in th	ne new law was	shown as fol-
lows:			
	Normal	Teachers	Total
Taxable Income \$2,000	Tax	Surtax	Tax
Present Law	20.00	0	20.00
Proposed	120.00	24.00	144 00
% Increase \$3.000			620 %
Present Law	75.00	Ð	75.00
Proposed	180.00	36.00	216.00
% Increase \$5,000			188 %
Present Law	150.00	12.50	162.50
Proposed	300.00	60.00	360.00
% Increase \$50,000			122 %
Present Law	2,840.00	460.83	3.300.83
Proposed % Increase	3,000.00	500.00	3,500.00 6 %
\$100,000			

F. J. Leonard Will Talk on Democracy Before Technocrats

Fred J. Leonard. coordinator for Technocracy, Inc., in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, will speak on "Is Democracy the American Way?" at a meeting of the Appleton unit of Technocracy. Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. The meeting will be open to the

'Leonard also will report on arrangments for the lecture tour of teachers from all parts of the Uni- Arch Malin, Los Angeles, Calif, who is scheduled to deliver 14 public lectures in Wisconsin and Mich-Edward M. Gerrits. 1322 W. Lawrence street, has been appointed

secretary of the Appleton unit to

succeed Hugo H. Redlin.

Peacetime Record For Expenditures

Part of Increase Uncontrollable Washington-(P)-Setting a peacetime record, congress has authorized federal expenditures of \$13,110,-000,000 for the new fiscal year-

\$1,749,000,000 above last session's ag-Legislative leaders pointed out that a substantial part of the in-

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Pelican Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Helser, and Mrs. Harold Guth, of

Rhinelander were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Nelson. They came here to attend the funeral of the former and the

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TWO AGAINST LOVE by Frances Hanna

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to inquire with strange intensity if back and not become excited. He

Nois, excusing herself from the well away from the flames. table, walked to the long windows, and glanced out of doors. She said, and help Tally?" she demanded of as if thinking aloud, "I wish Bob him. town to that movie tonight. It's ed. "Might as well wait until the bad driving on the highway in firemen arrive

No one offered comment and she went on through the house to out of the rooms." back door. Mr. Jones announced his intention of walking dered. "If you had eyes in your head overcoat. Thorndyke replenthe logs in the drawingroom fireplace, drew up a card table, and suggested three-handed bridge.

Jocelyn could not concentrate on her game. After losing three contracts she gave up, leaving the two men at the chess board.

By midnight everyone had gone to his room. The house was dark and quiet. Jocelyn, unable to sleep, lay staring into the blackness which was relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who lay sleeping at the foot of the bed, half of his small body across her feet. His alive warmth was comforting.

"Stop it, Sandy!" she scolded. "? never knew you to want to play in the middle of the night. Stop, you crazy pup!"

Hearing her voice, perceiving she was awake, he jumped from the bed with low warning yips. Fearing he would wake someone, Jocelyn slipped to the floor intending to grab barking loudly and furiously.

Then, through the fog, she heard pushing it outward she leaned over Herbert Kelly, pastor of the Shiocthe windowsill. It was the cook who ton Congregational church. was screaming. Shouting . . shricking: "Fire! Fire!"

Wailing Siren Now through a sudden rift in the gray mist Jocelyn saw flames -spurting from the rear of the house where the additional rooms for the servants had been built of wood.

Switching on the bed lamp the took her slacks from the closet and put them on over her pajama trousers, then drew a heavy sweater over the tops. She slipped her feet into .fleece-lined moccasins and sped out

Running around the side of the house she nearly collided with Tally who was attaching a garden hose to "the outside water faucet. He, too, had dressed hastily in overall pants and a thin cotton shirt. His hair hung over his forehead; his lips were set tightly.

"How bad is it?" Jocelyn cried. "A couple of rooms at the back. Your servants got out in time. If I can only check it before it spreads any farther . . . I wish Bob would

I'll call the fire department in Santa Barbara," she said, turning back to the house. "Shouldn't take them more than ten minutes to get

"Good girl."

Rushing outside again she saw Tally, almost in the flames, swishing the hose back and forth. The stream of water seemed a futile weapon against the fiery monster which grew in size with every mo-

"The fire department's on the way!" she shouted at him.

Mrs. Mack, her gray hair hanging in a ridiculous pigtail over one shoulder, kept pleading with Tally to get away from the fire. Geof-



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frey charged around the house with Jones, appeared to relish his food, the speed of one of his ponies and He spoke but once during the meal, started ordering everybody to stand

the fog was as thick tonight as last was careful, Jocelyn noted, to keep "Why don't you find another hose

Gretchen weren't going to "It won't do any good, he declar-

"Where is Torn . . . Noia?" "Dragging furniture and clothing

"Then go and stop them." she orthe fog and went upstairs for you'd see that Tally will be able to keep the fire from catching the main rooms until the . . . oh, Geoff, it's spread to the fence . .

it's burning the garden! A second she froze with terror, then fore to the stables, flung open the doors and began throwing a halter on the nearest horse. In a moment the wind might change and drive the fire toward the inflammable hay bales next the stables.

The wailing scream of a siren stopped her. She hurried, panting, toward the helmeted men who sprang from the truck. Tally, his face blackened by smoke, his mouth cracked and parched by heat, directed them. It seemed like a space of mere seconds until the last angry flame had sputtered out under the heavy chemical spray from the fire

Concluded Wednesday.

Herbert Palmer Rites Are Held at Shiocton

Shiocion - Funeral services for

Mrs. Wilford Spoehr

Members of the local Odd Felwas a member, attended the ser- Blood transfusions were given but vices in a body and conducted the to no avail, and he died on Wedservices at the grave.

and Hugo Schauder, Clintonville; ents, Mr. and Mrs Howard Palmer. Leonard Larson, Ashland; Monroe Shiocton; one brother, Phil, Shioc-Manley Charles Masterson and Eu- ton; two sisters, Mrs. Verr Booth, gene Feuerpfeil, Shiocton. The Rhinelander, and Mrs Walter Sohrhonorary bearers were members of weide, Waupaca: and his grand-



AUGUST W. LAABS PAYS HIS RAVINE SNOW BETS

August W. Laabs, Appleton realtor who Saturday lost his third het in 20 years when snow was dug un in the College avenue ravine on July 1, is shown above as he paid off his wagers. Laabs had bet all traces of snow in the ravine would be gone by July 1. The men who took the wager, however, "showed him up" by producing some snow after a few minutes of digging into a cinder covered mound in the ravine. Left to right are: Larry Schuh, August W. Laabs, John L. Milbow, Glenn Arthur, Bud Neumann, Herman A. Zschaechner and Jerry Marx,

ficials. Burial was made in the Bovina cemetery.

Herbert, son of Howard and Margaret Pederson-Palmer was born June 8, 1914, at Shiocton He attended the state graded school and marriage to Miss Joyce Ames Feb 14, 1935, at Shiocton

He suffered an injury during a June 11. Later an infection developed and he was removed from his home to the Community hospinesday morning.

Survivors are the widow; his parthe FWD Truckers baseball team mothers, Mrs. Mathilda Pederson of Clintonville and association of and Mrs. By Palmer, Shiocton.

Shiocton - The Lutheran Lad- of Appleton are visiting at the monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs Rudolph Schwandt, Mrs. Alfred Moehring. Mrs Edward Cal-

Members of the primary department of the Congregational Sunday School were entertained at a picnic on the church lawn this week by Miss Tena Cance, superintendent of the primary department, and the teachers. Miss Mary Joyce Meating and Miss Bernice Berzille. Games were played and

foot.. Mrs Will Lettman is caring for her at the Jones home.

ies Aid society will conduct its home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Will Lettman Stavran and son of Rock Springs Wyo, are guests at the home of

> RETURNS TO MADISON Bear Creek - Miss Isla Jepson. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, route 1, Bear Creek, a nurse at a Madison hospital, left Friday to resume her work there.

Miss Jepson had a vacation of a month, of which three weeks were spent on a trip to California. She visited at San Francisco, Oakwho is visiting at the home of her land, Reedley and Fresno On her daughter Mrs. George Jones, fell return she visited Salt Lake City. while going down the steps of a Yellowstone Park and the Black porch at the Jones home late Fri- Hills. The last week was spent Krum Elbow." day afternoon, fracturing a bone with relatives at Shawano and

Howland Spencer Tells About His Scrap With the President

Howland Spencer, better known ident has no real intelligence. I did in Appleton as Harold Sherwood Hudson river from President Roo- glas Roosevelt, sister of Theodore sevelt's estate, lolling on the yacht Maja just off Daytona Beach, Fla. recently let down his hair and told

Spencer still was smarting under home at Palm Beach. a search of the Maja several weeks ago by United States customs of- Bible Class Meets at ficials when they siezed a few articles from the yacht's captain.

"President Roosevelt thinks I sold the estate to spite him, but he's mistaken," Spencer said. "I sold it because Father Divine is the only man who could develop and maintain it under present economic conditions"

Spencer said his yacht was searched in retaliation for several articles concerning the president which he had published in a small weekly several months ago. He said these frank comments on the president had been made the subject of an Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., Miss article, "Below the Belt," written by the president's secretary, Stephen Early, and published June 10 in the Saturday Evening Post.

Search Petty "The search of the yacht was extremely petty," Spencer said, "and embarrassing too, for I had as my guest a British commissioner of Harbor Island, where the British king has given me a royal grant at Round Heads at the request of the inhabitants."

Spencer said that friction first started him and President Roosevelt over the name, "Krum Elbow."

"The president's mother came to me and told me her son wanted to call Hyde park Krum Elbow, "Spencer stated "She said to me, 'You be Firm Don't let him take that name, 'Just the same it was announced that Hyde Park had been renamed Krum Elbow, but the nev-spapers were blamed for it"

Spencer explained that the president's mother denied the place had been renamed to newspapermen and then President Roosevelt appointed a committee with authority to name or rename any place of historic in-

Changed Name

"Not long after that," said Spencer with a smile, "I came home and found three big brass plaques on the boat house and sea wall proclaiming my estate Spencer Point. Then I learned similar plaques had been posted at Hyde Park naming it

"I have been accused of hitting below the belt by saying the pres-

Spencer and the former squire of say it, to be sure, but I was quoting latter's mother, Mrs. Rhena Hel-Krum Elbow estate just across the the president's own aunt, Mrs. Dou- ser, at Shiocton Tuesday.

Asked if his living at British various things that led him to Harbor, Islands indicated he might sell his estate to Father Divine as become a British subject, Spencer home for the negro's religious declared he had never thought of such a thing. He owns a winter

Robert L. Strong Home

book of John.

Those attending were Mrs. Laurel Strong, Mrs. Frank Sovetnicka Elsie Soetnicka and Mrs. Ernest Henry. The next meeting to be held in two weeks at the Henry Soetnicka home.

crop was being harvested under ideal weather conditions the last several days. Though the crop is not as abundant as last year,



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and ran to the window, barked Herbert Palmer, 25, whose death occurred early Wednesday morning, were conducted from the Conhim, but he evaded her and began gregational church at 2 30 Friday afternoon by the Rev. E C. West- later Shiocion High school from house, pastor of Bethany church, which he was graduated with the voices. Unhooking the screen and Chintonville, assisted by the Rev. class of 1932. He was united in "Asleep in Jesus" was sung by Mrs. Sherman Payton and Mrs. Northern State league game on Charles Miller, accompanied by

lows lodge, of which the deceased tal at New London on June 20

Bearers included Clarence Smith

Aid Society to Have Meeting at Shiocton

lan and Mrs Will Ross.

a lunch was served.

Mrs. Kate Tyrrell of Clintonville, in her heel and wrenching her Bear Creek.

Verona May and Betty Lou King

Mrs. Edith Lees and Mrs S. C.

the former's brother Myron Ames Mrs Stavran is a niece of Mr

Roosevelt."

Leeman — Members of the Bible class of the Leeman Congregational Sunday school held the first of a series of meetings Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Plans were made for a course of Bible study from the

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